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BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1916.

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CHURCH ACTIVITIES

WEST, BETHEL UNION CHURCH. The Ladies' Chapel Aid Society will hold a supper and sale at Grange Hall, December 14th. The ladies will meet for work on Wadnetday at Mrs. Dana a guest at the Inn for a short stay.

The Christian Endeavor meeting last Sunday morning was lad by Miss Doris Ördway.

Although the weather was rather unfavorable the Sunday School social of last Friday evening was enjoyed by aulta a number. Delicious pop corn eakes were served by the committee. Another entertainment will be held at the church, December 1st, followed by a social. Admission, 10 cents.

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CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

The subject of the sermon next Sunday will be, "Mind Your Business,"

oning at 7.30. At the Christmas sale at the Congregational chapel, Dec. 7, Mrs. Guy Thurston will serve tea.

Beginners Department of the Sunday of the way in spite of the deep snow. Is so well known here for his splendid School, and receive their certificate of membership. There will be exercises by the Primary and Informediate De-left for New York, Monday night to partments and a hearty welcome ex- attend the New York State Hotelmen's tended to them. The parents are cor- Show at the Grand Central Palace. Afdially invited to be present.

will be held at, the Congregational church, Thanksgiving ove, Wednesday, Nov. 29, at 7.30.

METHODIST CHURCH.

an address at the Methodist Church on and snowshocing the past week. a topic of vital interest to the church and its ministry. He is the man you will want to hear.

Norway, who will preach at both morn- just above West Bethel. It is rumored ing and evening services.

hion, Thursday and Friday of this prizes. in attendance at the ministerial and Sunday Behool Institute which meets at Park Street Church. 🤝

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH. Last Sunday was observed as Tem-

was included in the program. Opening with the Battle Hymn of the Republic which so many young and older refees joined that the whole auditorithe was filled to overflowing with song, the light has gone out from my neighrepriate to the occasion. Then there tere special inusical features one of That has shone for many a year, Miss Bernice Keniston. Several special Where once was life and cheer. elections were given. The inspiring State Song of the Y. P. C. U. was sung The light has gone out from my neigh-by the whole audience standing, with bor's house tion by members of the Sunday School well well the Oroning tide drew near. the nineteen Prohibition States which ters represented. Each state was call-Mains heading the list, and the rep. No smoke from the chimney I see, sentative of each took a place on the first the trees remain with uncovered Patform until ningtoon stood there heads = With uplified banners bearing the name To guard it censelessiy. A the Blate. Then came some of the saller members bearing banners on The light will come back to my neigh-Tales were the names of the four states bor's house, The roses will blossom fair, Halform the nudlence rose and with perfusion fact, buthuslasm sang two stanzas of Ou the balmy summer air. America." This impressive Mustraon of the progress of prohibition was The light will come back to my neighfarther emplicalized with a few femarks I the leader relative to the advance of that he who leved it so well states within the past five years, Will herer return from his mansion

BETHEL INN

Happenings of the Week

Mr. N. G. McLoud of Gloveland w

Mr. W. W. Hastings of Betheloves a

land, Friday night, and Saturday was out for a brisk horseback ride,

P. Wright of Philadelphia are at the management of Robert L. Dempster, is Inn for an indefinite stay. They are of especial interest to Portland, uside friends of Miss Mary Johnson, who has from its dramatic interests, as several Sunday. been a guest since September.

past week were: Miss Dorothy Wor- of the movement, will be given in W. Lawrence Kimball will lead the Portland, Mer. J. F. Carl, Binghamton, Upson's interests in civic matters in rell, Boston, Mass.; W. H. Norton, J. Upson's beautiful music room, Mr. Christian Endeavor service in the ev. N. Y.; C. A. Andrews, Winchendon, the community generally having led

as stopped at the Inn, Friday night on Miss Jeanette Emerson, who will do At the Sunday Schoolinext Sunday their way to Frychurg for a few days. morning some of the members of the camping. They motored from Portland ist, who will accompany Mr. Dempster Cradle Roll will be promoted to the and said the roads were very good most for his recitals; Everett Davis, who

ter attending to matters of business he The Union Thanksgiving Service will return the latter part of the week,

ed to Bethel from New York. She was warmly welcomed by her two sons who have been here since October, in the recital on Thanksgiving night Mr. On Friday evening of this week Rev. care of Miss Julia McGrath. The boys

Mr. H. A. Woodside, the "Sunshine" representative, is a guest of Bethel Inn. Next Sunday the pulpit will be sup- Ho has just returned from a hunting plied by Rev. H. L. Nichols, the popu- trip with a fine four point buck, weighlar pastor of the Methodist church at ling about 175 pounds, which he shot that Mr. Woodside is the best amateur with Mr. Dempster, and several other Rev. T. C. Chapman will be at Low-shot in Portland, having taken several especially interesting dances.—Express. Advertiser.

The many friends of Mr. B. H. Sponcor, who has spent much time in Bethel, The program by the Venetian Trio were pleased to see him back. Mr. at the Grange Hall last Wednesday Sponcer had charge of the Golf Tickevening was a great success from an ets at Maplewood Golf Links the past artistic view point though the at summer and since the close of the sentendance was small. The next of the son has been spending some time visite 30, as Thanksgiving day. popular series of entertainments will ing friends in Massachusetts and Conbe on Saturday, Dec. 9, when Kather- necticut? He expects to leave for the mation: ise Kennedy will read "Daddy Long South soon, where he intends to spend

peraneo Sunday. In the morning, Rev. to. Mr. Cooney drives his own car and

LINES WRITTEN AFTER THE DEATH OF HIRAM TWITCHELL

bor's house

the best of which was the vocal solo by And the blinds are closed and all is still

such spirit and enthusiasm. One of Which I've watched with hope and fear he best features was the represents. To see if my neighbor was safe and

tee were previous to the last election The light has gone out from my neighbar's house

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Inct that now really 24 out of the above States were committed to prohibi. The secrets of Heaven to tell.

and that several others were nearity and would soon join the ranks. Dean's Rheumatic Pills for Rheumaas within a finat enthusiastic and lism and Neurolgia. Entirely vege-

ROBERT L. DEMPSTER

People in Mr. Upson's

Music Room, Nov. 30

The first idevement for community

him to take up this work.

The Portland people who will ac

company Mr. Dempster to Bethel are

to be presented are Rosalind, and the

dinner guest at the Inn on Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Cooney of Brook-

IN RECITAL

Assisted by Several Portland

Mr. W. J. Upson returned from Ports

Mrs. G. H. Gillingham and Miss E.

Dr. R. D. Small and Mr. Elias Thom-

Mr. L. H. Cilley, manager of the Inn, Ralph Wilson, another well known

Mrss H. Spaulding Schley has return-

NOVEMBER 30TH DESIGNAT. ED AS THANKSGIVING DAY.

proclamation designated Thursday, Nov. In which it is culisted.

Here follows the President's procla-

statement of the harmful effects of intemperance. In the evening the Y. P. tiful drives and scenery around Bethel, the midst of our peace and happiness, as a certain sum each year for the sup-Mr. Cooney's father spent several days our thoughts dwelt with painful dis port of claimants, but these sums are Temperance service. The attendance have last winter, and this is the second quiet upon the struggles and suffer atterly inadequate, and the relief disaster without choice or possibility is the provision of a large lacome cont becavement, also to Rev. T. C. of escape on their part. We cannot through permanent invested funds.

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"WOODROW WILSON. "By the President, "ROBERT LANSING. "Secretary of State,"

ance of the United States the 141st,

GOULD'S AGADEMY

Mrs. Curtis and Miss Hamlin visited dasses last Wednesday morning.

Several new members have joined he Undergraduate Association.

Declarations are being given during the morning exercises this week. The first basketball game of the sen-

Irama in the New England States, which is to be launched in Bethel Thanksgiving evening under the entire Mr. H. W. Aldrick of Boston and Miss Eva Aldrich of Françonia, N. II., were dinner guests at Holden Hall,

Portland people are to accompany Mr. Dempster and will assist him there. The sence-from school.

> early this year to raise the Makonikey riod out: fund. A food sale was held Monday Selection by the !! Kitchen Orchestra afternoon at Holden Hall, and the procoeds will go towards this fund.

Two games of basketball were played between the Sophomores and Freshmen work in amateur productions, and feuted in both games, the scores being 18 to 8 and 17 to 15 respectively.

aurateur, particularly interested in the Through the kindness of Dr. R. R. Address, community drama. The first two plays Tibbetts all the members of the Hold- Selection, en Hall family enjoyed a delicious Will, and Mr. Dempster will leave Portland for his work in Bethel immecongratulation of Dr. Tibbetts' cour- at 10.30 A. M. diately after the close of the Shaketesy is hereby expressed.

spearian Royel, although he will make his headquarters in Portland. For the who last regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was a missionary meeting, Shelley), Heather Boy, Fair Hedwig, She told also of the part she had taken The Raven, with Max Heinrich's set- as bride in a Chinese woulding core-Miss Emerson will dance Kreisler's Makonikey.

Liebes, Tfrend, and will dance also METHODIST CAMPAIGN IN

Tof million dollars is a pretty large sum for one church to raise for a single cause, but in this case it is a great

The Methodist Episcopal Church has 2,750 retired preachers, about 3,075 widows of preachers who receive pen-"It has long been the custom of our slons, and to these men and women the people to turn in the fruitful autumn church last year paid over \$1,250,000. of the year in praise and thanksgiving This is a decided advance over the the churches are setting up an amount with log rocker and wood rack, Apply to Almighty God for his many bless \$600,000 which was available for this for each church equal to the pastor's to lyn, N. Y., arrived Friday in their au- ings and mercles to us, and the Nation. purpose eight years ago, but it still salary for one year, made payable in The year that has clapsed since we falls far short of being sufficient to five installments if desired. Encourage 11-16-3t. I. H. Little preached an eloquent ser- found the last part of the journey last observed our day of Thanksgiving meet the full claim of those who have ling results have already been achieved, mon on temperance with a strong ap- rather trying, owing to deep snow. has been rich in blessings to us, as been worn out in the interest of the and in spite of difficulties, the leaders peal for manhood and an impressive While here they took sleigh rides each a people, but the whole face of the church. A total income of \$1,500,000 are confident of abundant success. was large with many young people in. white ings of the nations at war and of the which the Methodist Church, in come thanks to the friends and neighbors peoples upon whom war has brought mon with all other churches, is seeking who so kindly assisted during our re-

> think of our own happiness without The enmosign is on now in some seventy conferences of the church, the "Now therefore, I, Woodrow Wilson, Maine Conference undertaking to raise President of the United States of the total of its invested funds to \$200,-America, do appoint Thursday, the 30th 000 as its fair share of the enterprise. of November, as a day of National At a meeting in Lewiston last Wedthanksgiving and prayer and urge and needay the campaign was outlined in advise the people to resort to their addresses by Dr. Joseph B. Hingeley, Wednesday, Nov. 15, the following ofseveral places of worship on that day Secretary of the Church Board of Con- fleers were elected for the coming year; to render thanks to Almighty God for ference Claimants in Chicago, and President, Mr. F. II. Byram; Vice President, the blessings of peace and unbroken Rev. J. T. B. Smith, the editor of the ident, Miss Mand Thurston; Secretary prosperity, which He has bestowed up "Veteran Preacher." These men, and Treasurer, Miss Alice M. Lane, on our beloved country in such on with Dr. U. O. Humpbrey of Indians Chairman of the Educational Commitand Rev. E. H. Reeney of Oklahama, 160, Mrs. W. C. Curtis, School Improve-"And I also urge and suggest our will be in the state during the month ment, Mrs. E. C. Vandenkerekhoven; duty in this, our day of peace and directing and aiding in the campaign. Social Committee, Mrs. F. P. Hanssom; abundance, to think in deep sympathy But the main dependence is on the min. Legislative Committee, Mr. P. H. By- Phone 14-4. of the stricken peoples of the world laters and laymen within the bounds of ram; Press Committee, Mrs. F. H. Byupon whom the rurse and terror of war the Malue Conference likelf. The dis ram. The next meeting will be held has so pitilessly fallon and to contrib. trict superintendents have arranged for Wednesday, Dec. 20. The program will ute out of our abundant means to the overy paster to present the matter of be unnounced later.

ipensions for preachers in his own pul-"Our people could in no better way pit on one Sunday, then on the next show their real attitude towards the to emphasize the same need in another schools for two weeks, and all others present struggle of the nations than by church through a scheme of exchange for one week. contributing out of their abundance to les, and on the third Sunday culist the the last election. With all on the And the lines will shed their sweet the relief of the suffering which war services of the laymon who are inter NOTICE TO BAND MEMBERS. ented in securing a fair deal for the **In witness whereof, I have become old preacher. By this intensive plan of to set my hand and caused the seal of campaign, the cause is to be brought by making out the old preacher on ob- ent at that time, this 17th day of November, in the year | jest of pity but by insisting on simple of our Lord, 1916, and of the Independ-Justice for those who have given themselves for the upbuilding of the com-

munities they have served. come through life and then go to this eating readings?

FRANKLIN GRANGE.

was given. It was as follows: Music, Grange Choir

Duet,. Cora Perhan, Annie Davis son will be played next Friday at Bridge "California"—Paper by Mrs. Barrett Mr. G. W. Q. Perham gave a talk on

PARIS GRANGE. Gerald Cole was accidentally shot Granges had been invited to meet and Among the guests at the Jun the recital, which marks the inauguration in the right arm while deer hunting, take dinner with them. Both Granges Saturday. This necessitates his ab responded with a small delegation. The

> of Paris Grange," under the direc-Remarks, Bro. Farrar of Pleasant Pond

last week. The Freshman were de Two Tableaux by members of Paris Grange. Reading, encore,

Worthy State Lecturer Kitchen Orchesten Next meeting the annual for reports Maine Street, Bethel, Maine. venison dinuction Tuesday. Hearty of committees and election of officers

BEAR RIVER GRANGE.

Dempster will give several unusual the subject being, "China;" Excestine Saturday evening, Nov. 11, at 8.30 P. U. G. Humphrey of Indiana will give have thoroughly enjoyed the skating groups which have been set to music, Philbrook was leader and told, many M. Worthy Master filled vacant chairs 10-12-ff. among them the Happy Prince, by interesting facts about the life of a as follows: Gate Reoper, Ezza Chap-Wildes, with musical setting by Liza Chinese girl, which she had learned in man; Flora, Carrie French. Voted to Lektinan; the Fugitive (poem by the mission study class at Makonikey, bave a dance and syster supper, Nov. 29. P. O. Brinck, C. F. Saunders and M. A. Holt were appointed on the ting, and several other lighter poems, mony which was given as a stunt at dance committee. Florence Kilgore,

THE INTEREST OF THE FUND second degrees were worked. A recess President Wilson has formally by and it is a case of supreme importance Byron Cumulugs of Bethel Grange and church which has undertaken the task by the Lecturer. There were twenty-Nelson Lapham of Paris Grange. The editor for the next grange paper is Una

cause. But as a standard of giving,

CARD OF THANKS.

Chapman for words of comfort. Mr. and Mrs. John Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Littlehale.

At the Parent-Teachers' meeting held

Tuesday evenlsg, Nov. 28, at 7.50 sharp. hame to the heart of the church, not All members are requested to be pres-

GRANGE NEWS

Franklin Grange held its regular meeting Saturday afternoon, Nov. 18. After the business mostling one of the most interesting programs of the your

Paper on ''Maine,'' written by Claude Cushman.

his trip to the Normal School of Maine.

Paris Grange mot Nov 18 at 10.30 1. M. Pleasant Pond and Hebron Lecturer of Maine State Grange was present and gave a very instructive ad-The Y. W. C. A. girls are beginning dress. The following program was car-

> tion of Sister Kate Hammond; encore Grauge, also by Bros, Arthur, George and Keene of Hebron Grange.

. Clara Ryerson Song, "Lullaby," Sister Hummond

Deferred. Bear River Grange met in their hall,

Addia Saunders and Etta Brinck were 3 years. Also my peddler cart and sled, appointed on the supper committee. The usual order of business was then taken up, after which the first and 10.12-te. was declared, and the following program taken up: Song and encore, Mr. W. D. Kilgore, the grange paper was then read by Addie Saunders; reading

Mr. and Mrs. II. A. Sessions.

SCHOOL NOTES.

All schools class Friday; the village

There will be a band meeting next

BETHEL MEN'S CLUB.

Some amounts will be secured dressed by Mr. Pollard who is spend. No capital or experience heccesary, through bequests, some through namely ing the winter in Bethel. Also Prof. Write for particulars. . ties which will yield the giver an in Hanssom will give some of his inter-

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NORTH NEWRY.

Dr. I. II. Wight of Bethel was in the place, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. I. French have gone to Errol, N. II., for the winter.

Roland, have gone to Massachusotts, ville, Mass. visiting friends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wight attended

the poverty ball at Bethel, Thursday

sight, over three deliars belog realized. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bennett called

Hauseom, Sunday, who has been sick Mrs. Halph Young of Bethel called on result.

for the past week. Mrs. M. J. Burtlett, Sunday.

P. Perley Flint has gone to Massa

churcits.

BRYANT'S POND.

J. S. Smith, Jr., and J. R. Jenkinz, who have been staying at the Hall cottage since April, returned Monday to P. J. Brach and is now at work at the

Paterson, N. J. The Ladie Social Union will give their first entertainment for the winter their hone and gone to Errol, N. II., at the Universalist church on Friday for the winter. evening, Nov. 24, at 8 o'clock. The program will consist of music and Saturday.

Milney Perguson, who has been living for several months in the house on the Paris road formerly owned by Mrs. Abble Russell, has moved with his family to Massachusetts.

Winfield Naves and Arthur Dow are spending the week at the Grafton

A party of ten from this village attended the celebration at Bouth Paris and Norway, Priday ovening,

Mrs. Prank Bartlett whose house was recently turned in Washington was for several years a resident of our village, tervale and E. A. Track's,

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LOCKE'S MILLS.

Scott Howe of Denver, Colo., is visiting his sister, Mrs. W. B. Rand, and chased of Mr. E. S. Kilborn. other relatives. Mrs. E. P. Farrington is a guest of

Mrs. R. W. Kilgore and her brother, her aunt, Mrs. Mae Grant, at Homer-F. H. Morton has been enjoying his vacation in Boston.

Mrs. Clara Howe of Hanover has come to stay with her daughter, Mrs. guests of Prof. and Mrs. F. E. Hans. Esq., and H. H. Hastings, Esq., attend. eation from his duties in W. E. Bosser. cost us more, making an advance in on Quite a number attended the circle W. B. Rand, this winter. A nurse came com.

Mrs. James Ring of Bryant's Pond is keeping house for her father, B. P. several of our hunters and a number home the last of the week after visiting on Mrs. Bennett's brother, Hartly Farrington, Aldle her mother is away, of deer have been brought in as the in Portland, Boston and other places

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Kilgore were Rev. T. C. Chapman of Bethel preach-guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Wight, ed at the Union church, Sunday.

NEWRY. The school here is under the instruc-

tion of Miss Lillian Bean of Sunday

Mrs. C. D. Bean is enring for Mrs. H. R. Powers and baby. Fred Taylor has Inished work for

Bond place. Mr. and Mrs. P. I. French have closed

Walter N. Powers got a fine deer last

MIDDLE INTERVALE ROAD. Ara Burgess spent a couple of days with his mother last week,

Mrs. E. A. Capen is with her daugh ler, Mrs. Ned Carter, for the winter. Edgar Coolidge and wife and two children spent Sunday at his father's. Ned Carter, with his team and horses,

Ark Dargess went to Lewiston, Baturday, to enjoy a two weeks' vacation, a few days last week, returned to Camafter working at Bethel Inn all summer. bridge, Mass., Baturday. Will Capen is visiting at Alfadia In-

MAINE.

has your into the woods for the win-

Mr. Roscoe Andrews is building a garage on the lot that he recently pur

Mrs. Ogden Mills of New York arrived last week to join her family who are spending the winter in Bothel.

Miss Aldrich of Franconia, N. II. and Mr. Aldrich of Boston were Sunday

family in the Foster house on Vernon Mrs. Harlan Bartlett and daughter,

Bertha, from Hanover were in town, Leslie Coburn and Gordon Allen spent

Mr. A. Van Den Kerekhoven was in

Sunday afternoon last Mr. Little at-

Mrs. T. B. Burke was the guest of

Miss Mary B. Merrill went to Port-

ind last Thursday to spend a few days.

Mr. Fritz Goddard has moved his

drs. Thomas Pools at Oxford, Sunday.

ended the funeral of Mrs. Stowell.

lewiston on business, Monday.

several days the past week in Newry, Mrs. Cleveland West of Errol, N. H.,

s the guest of her mother, Mrs. Lizzie

Mrs. L. D. Brown went to Stratford, N. H., Tuesday, to spend a few days

with relatives. Mrs. Ralph Young was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Preeborn Bean

nt East Bethel. Mrs. Charles L. Davis is visiting her laughter, Mrs. Robert Wormell and

family in Portland. Mr. and Mrg. Frank Harmon from Scarboro spent several days with relalives the past week.

Mr. Gerry Morgan has returned to the Bennett rent on Paradise Road re-

coutly vacated by him. The Ladies' Club will meet with Mrs. A. F. Copeland, Thursday afternoon at three o'elock.

Mrs. Augusta Pratt of Auburn was week and guest of her brother, Mr. E. P. Lyon and family,

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wight of North Newry were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Young, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Byram are soon to move into Mrs. E. L. Arno's new rent on Mochanic street.

Judge A. E. Herrick, E. C. Park,

This last snow was made use of by | Mrs. B. F. Flekett returned to her for several weeks.

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Mrs. Sarnh-J. Perley of Exeter, N. | the evangelist at East Livermore camp H., sister of Mrs. J. H. Little, is with meeting for two years, where Mr. Wight Mrs. Burbank at Mr. Little's for the bas had charge of the singing each year,

Mrs. Is. M. Valentine, who was the guest of her son, Mr. Charles Valentine TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

the funeral of Robert Cushing, Tuesday, at the home of his son, Douglas! Nov. 10 at the age of 84 years.

Prof. W. S. Wight, who is now holdbor, Bast Boothbay and Belstol, will hald his closing concerts next week. In his class at East Boothbay Prof. Wight has three rather remarkable perple in Mr. II. I. Seavey, a voteran vocal music teacher 32 years old who still sings a good tenor, Mrs. R. J. Beavey, To years old, a successful plant leacher for many years and who has yet a fine contraits voice, and Mrs. Samuel Reed the accompaniet for the class. Alrea Reed for many years has taken tho leading roles in operax in Rosson and The unticeptle powder to be shaken to-

a. Thomaston from here for five weeks fort for tired, aching, swollen, sweating work. After the holidays he has been feet, use Allen's Foot-l'ass. It relieves engaged to go to Chicago to dell and corns and buntons of all pain and prosoulust a chorus of 75 singers in the vents bilaters, sore and callons spots. first Church of the Navarone, Nev. M. Bold scorewhere The Try it tailed E. Borders is the pastor and has been | 11.0 St.

Following is a testimonial from Mr.

Chlengo, III., Oct. 21, 1916.

This is to certify that I have known Boy. Mr. Little was called to attend sie in two camp-meetings of which I cometery. was the Evangelist.

It has been my privilege to be as-Cushing, at Muson. Mr. Cushing digit sociated with a great many song leaders during a number of years of Convention and Camp-meeting work, and I can unlicatingly say that I have never lag singing classes at Boothbay Har Wight. He can get more music out of mer a man who has equaled Prof. a chorus choir than any leader I have ever known,

In addition to his musical ability, have found him to be a genial, courte ons, kind bearted, faithful co-taborer. If his real worth was widely known his services would be sought for and near. (Signal) M. E. Borders.

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to the shoes and sprinkled into the Prof. Wight will go to Rockland and foot bath. If you want rest and com-

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The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist church, will meet with Mrs. Alanson COTTAGE STUDIO NOTES Pylor, Thursday afternoon.

Mr. F. L. Harlow was a business vis itor in town the first of the week in the interest of the Northwestern Mutual Life Ins. Co.

Probate Court at Paris, Tuesday, man's and is visiting his brother in prices necessary the first of December. Plymouth, N. II.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Upton have returned home from Portland, where they attended the Aftieth wedding anniversary of Maj. and Mrs. John Gould.

Mr. II. A. Skillings of Harvard. Mass., accompanied the remains of Miss tograph. Amy Bean to Bethel last week, and was the guest of relatives in town,

The annual installation of Bethel Lodge, No. 97, F. & A. M., will be held Thursday evening, Nov. 23. All Masons and their families are cordially in-

Mrs. O. M. Mason left Monday for Massachusetts, where she will spend a lem? few weeks with her daughter, Alice, before leaving for Florida to spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Kilborn closed their cottage at Songo Pond, Monday, and have gone to Portland where they Wednesday evening, Nov. 22. will spend the winter at Congress Square Hotel.

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Norway, Nov. 1

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The regular meeting of the Bethel Men's Club will be held at Bethel Inc.

The remnins of Edna, wife of Martin The remains of Amy E. P. Bean were Stowell of Portland, formerly of Bethbrought to Bethel, Saturday morning of, were brought to Bethel Sunday from Harvard, Mass., for burial. Miss morning. The funeral service was con-Bean was the daughter of the late ducted by Rov. Mr. Little and inter-Amusa and Sarah Twitchell Bean and ment was at the Steam Mill cometers. was born in Bothel, Oct. 20, 1835. After Mrs. Stowell's early life was spent in Prof. W. S. Wight for going on three a short service in the Congregational Mason. Beside the husband she is sayears, he having had charge of the mu-church, the interment was at Riverside vived by one daughter and one sen, and in number of grandchildren.

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The Home C

Pleasant Reveries—A Dedicated to Tired N as they join the Circle af Evening

Our Folks are making read For glad Thanksgiving There's bins of grain and f There's stacks of straw There's fuel for the hurni To make the hearth-fire When winter brings its but Of lee and drifting snow.

WHAT HOLIDAY ME

Webster tells us a holiday or sacred day A festly "A day of exemption in -that is very plain and cor less we raise the question, Festival? Again we go t and find "Festival, A day ing' — ' An-anniversary de civil or religious." litle boy's definition was off after all, when he said. ls a day when school don't

That expresses a child's does not take much to mal happy, you know. The mai in let them enjoy things in way, and be happy with ther I believe the reason our cl joy the Fourth of July and to say nothing of Thanksgivi cause on those days we are together. Did you ever th

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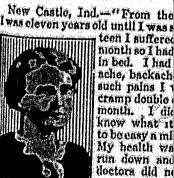
a day set apart for nutions giving, though a cheerful thankful overy day. It is a go however, for the people to be periodically of the fact that as we have inuch to be thankful or with enough turkey and si invite indigestion, let us marl resolve to be better farmers a citizens than ever before. No is too humble or obscure to wholesome influence, day by we do nothing more than gr neighbor with a cheerful fac kind word we shall shed a be over an entire community. therefore give thanks not or one day of the year but every

When Thanksgiving any ec ope that all Our Folks will sbandance to be thankful for. If you are better than you year ago, and your home is hap four turkey with thanksgiv praise, even though the bank has not increased quite as you per the mortgage diminished had hoped. When figuring year's receipts, do not fail to your blessings. Here are a them: Pure air, good water, a structed view of the sky and 1 wholesome and unadulterated plenty of elbow-room and no

rall master, These blessings are worth thousands of dollars in any ma Our own Thanksgiving day wi more bright and cheerful if en of Our Folks would soud us n me new subscription, so that c culation would be doubled, as thould thus be able to do twice a

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The Home Circle

Pleasant Reveries—A Column Dedicated to Tired Mothers as they join the Home Circle af Evening Tide

Our Folks are making ready For glad Thanksgiving day. Thero's bins of grain and fruitage, There's stacks of straw and hay; There's fuel for the hurning To make the hearth-fire glow When winter brings its burden Of lee and drifting snow.

* * * WHAT HOLIDAY MEANS. Webster tells us a holiday is "a hol or sacred day";-"A festival"-

"A day of exemption from labor? that is very plain and conclusive unless we raise the question, What is a Festival? Again we go to Webster, and find "Festival. A day of feasting '-'.'An-anniversary day of joy, rivil or religious.''
There we have it, don't we? The

There we have it, don't we? The town, little boy's definition was not so far The Young Peoples' Endeavor Socieoff after all, when he said, "A holiday ty met at the chapel, Sunday evening for their usual weekly meeting. John

That oxpresses a child's idea. way, and be happy with them.

I believe the reason our children enjoy the Fourth of July and Christmus to say nothing of Thanksgiving, is because on those days we are all young together. Did you ever think of it that way?

This is the month in which there is a day set apart for untional thanks. The Sunday school was well attended. giving, though a cheerful heart is Committees were appointed to make however, for the people to be reminded periodically of the fact that as a nation we have much to be thankful for, and whether we colobrate the day simply or with enough turkey and stuffing to invite indigestion, let us mark it by a resolve to be better farmers and better citizens than ever before. None of us brother, W. H. Davenport. is too humble or obscure to exert a wholesome influence, day by day. If stopping at the home of Willis Waite we do nothing more than greet our and wife the past few weeks, is in Lewiston visiting friends. neighbor with a cheefful face and a kind word we shall shed a benediction | Emily Knight, will leave town, Tues-

When Thanksgiving any comes we sbandance to be thankful for.

If you are better than you were r year ago, and your home is happier, eat four turkey with thanksgiving and praise, even though the bank balance fortable, fortable, for the mortgage diminished as you had hoped. When figuring up the year's receipts, do not fail to count your blessings. Here are a few of them: Pure air, good water, an unobplenty of elbow-room and no man to Mrs. Clara Howe.

These blessings are worth several thousands of dollars in any market. Our own Thanksgiving day would be more bright and cheerful if each one good in the world as we do now. of Our Folks would soul us at least one new subscription, so that our ciredation would be doubled, and we should thus be able to do twice as much

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'LIXFIELD.

The remnins of Levi Lamb, whose leath occurred at the home of his son, Leland Lamb, at Farmington, were brought here for burial, Thursday. The funeral service was held ut the home of Sect Lamb at West Peru, Friday, and the interment was at Greenwood cemetery. Mr. Lamb had been à resident of Dixfield for many years, and well known throughout the town. He leaves a daughter, Mrs. Vester Masterman, of this town, and a son, Leland Lamb, with whom he had resided the

past year. Erland Torrey of South Paris was in town a few days this week on a hunting trip and calling on relatives. Mrs. Francis Pratt is at Rumford

nursing at the home of Lyman Lovejoy. Wilfred Kidder is a guest this week of his brother, Fred Kidder and family, Miss Ann Holden of Portland is a guest at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Sturtevant.

Mrs. Emina B. Howe of Rumford, District Deputy Grand Matron, Order of the Eastern Star, wisited Monitor Chapter, Thursday evening in her official capacity. Mrs. Howe was a guest of Dr. and Mrs. Sturteyant while in

Johnson acted as leader of the most-That expresses a cann a large ing, topic "Christianty the Hope of Alphonso F. Russell and a divides not take much to make a child Our Country," Dr. W. M. Pease gave Bicknell have been to North Rumford, religion by the medical fraternity, which was greatly appreciated by all tonsilitis. Scripture reading and quotations from attendance. A very able and helpful ficer. discourse was given by the pastor Rev. R. E. Gilkey at the forenoon service.

thankful every day. It is a good thing, plans for a Christmas entertainment. Mrs. Lillian Babb is caring for Mrs. Lizzie Torner of the town. Mrs. Turner has been in feeble health for some time, and is not gaining as her many friends wish she might. Nathaniel B. Davenport of Phillips

was a guest Friday at the home of his Mrs. Fluella Houston, who has been

over an entire community. Let us therefore give thanks not only upon one day of the year but every day of Mrs. Root's son, Albert Root and fami-

James G. Fogg of South Hartford his daughter, Mrs. Olio Paine. Mrs i"

Mrs. G. C. Frost is on the siel: list: her little daughter, who has been seriously ill, is slowly improving.

Miss Edith Marsh of Farmington, rion Teler. who accompanied the remains of her dructed view of the sky and horizon, borial, remained in town for a few mother, Mrs. Lydin Marsh, here for wholesome and avadulterated food, days, a guest at the home of her aunt,

Say you saw it in the Citizen.

Shall we shake hands on this? 10 Mg Mg.

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'a day of feasting." Thanksgiving is the one day when.

to be easy a mionte, sectain that if such do exist they can Dixheld and Peru Beidge Company. My health was all not be of old New England ancestry. run down and the As I write I am wondering it any at his annual hunting trip.

doctors did not do not were, like myself, han and me any good. A brought up in New England! If so E Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and han cannot help but renember how, I took it, and now I feel like a new for days before, the preparations for person. I don't suffer any more and I the feast were going on. What a scene started every month."—Mrs. HAZEL of enchantment severed the great pandagers on Court little of the content of the great pandagers. When a remedy has lived for forty white and brown. The huge cakes, and rears, steadily growing in popularity one of doughnule and cookies. Then the housands upon the hams—the chickens—and best of Miss Jennie M. Receive has return been health to It, is it not reasons—all the hig turkey himself, who had for the work at the Corey Hill Has been to believe that it is an article of weeks been fed to his fullest engaging pital, Brookline, Mass., after spending that the might be fit to crown the festal her variation at her home in town. Lyou want special advice write boards. What delicious adors—can you

The inspection of John A. Hodge Relef Corps of Canton was held Tuesday and several candidates were initiated.

J. L. Gammon and Roosevelt Delano have been to Abbott's Mills on a hunting trip,

Mrs. Nathaniel Thomas of North in her home last week and dislocated her left shoulder and injured her head, A. G. Righ has purchased the Elon Daily form at the Point.

Miss L. B. Treadwell, who has accepted a pastorate at the Free Baptist Miss Abbie C. Bicknell. Miss Eva Briggs is caring for Mrs.

Arthur Hall of North Buckfield, who is nt Lewiston. Mrs. Rosia Bicknell has been at home from Dryden for a few days.

O. D. Hodge and Wesley Tirrell have been up country on a hunting trip. The degree will be conferred on sev eral candidates at the next meeting of Ponemah Rebekah Lodge. A rehenrsal

of the degree staff was held Monday ovening. Frank Romano and family have

deer hunting. Mrs. J. L. Gammon has been ill with

noted men on the subject, given by va. Chapter, No. 24, O. E. S., will be held rious members made the meeting of Tuesday evening, Dec. 12, with Mrs. much interest to the large number in Emma Howe of Rumford inspecting of-M. J. Howes of Mechanic Falls has

been a visitor at his former home in Miss Persia Butter of Massachusetts who is stopping at the home of S. T.

Hayden, is quite Ill with an attack of Miss Ella M. Haven of Portland was recent guest of Miss L. B. Trendwell at the home of John Briggs,

Several ladies met at the home of Mrs. S. B. Ellis, Wednesday, and organized a Reading Club. The next meeting will be with Mrs. F. W. Morse. C. O. Holt and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Packard and children were recent

guests of Miss A. C. Bicknell. Thanksgiving Day will be observed at Canton Grange next Saturday, with good program.

Wallace Hines shot a deer on Canton Mountain, recently, and three more have also been secured in that vicinity. Mrs. Morrow has returned to her the home of Sheriff Titus. home at Livermore Falls.

Fogg, who has been visiting her daught lief Corps accepted on invitation to of their sister, Mrs. Ernest Herrick, on ter the past two weeks, was taken ill meet with Wilson Goens of North Tuen. A good delegation from Canton Reter the past two weeks, was taken ill meet with Wilson Goeps of North Turn-Saturday night and is confined to her cr. Thursday. Those, who were present were: Mrs. Alma H. Towle, Mrs. Eunice S. Oldham, Mrs. Evic B. York, Mrs. Evic Burke, Mrs. Mand Richard son, Mrs. Flora Hodge, Mrs. Martha Child, Mrs. Flord Hodge and Miss Ma-

Mouroe Peabody of Dixfield, and S. C. Ordway for a few days. formerly of Canton, was given an stenographer in the law office of James abundant post card shower on his 79th S. Weight for several years, has eldeed birthday, Nov. 11, by his many friends her engagement, and will devote her in Canton, Dixfield and Auburn. He time to ber home, was also the recipient of several nice T. S. Sassians by gifts, among them being a substantial Peru Bridge Co., by whom he is employed as toll collector. Mr. Peabody Mr. and Mrs. was surprised and grateful for these Thanksgiving is, or should be, the good wishes and remembrances from lay when families are re-united. The friends for and near. Mr. Penbody was married sons and daughters come home born on the Richard Peabody farm in with their children, and all seem young Canton and the greater part of his life has been spent in this town. He is the Stories are told of long ngo pranks son of Samuel Penbody and Susannah -Even grandpa tells of "when I was Reynolds l'eabody. He was one of Cana boy;" while grandmother's stories ton's merchants for about thirty years, are usually about the time "when and was postmaster under Cleveland" your Papa or Mamon were little. . Arst administration. He was town clerk Mothers remember more about their and treasurer for fifteen years and secchildren than about themselves and relary of the Canten Driving Associatheir own doings, you know. Thanks tion for five years. He was instrumentgiving is the real American holiday of all in procuring a charter for the orwhich, no doubt Nonh Webster was ganization of the Andrescoggin Valley thinking when he gave his definition or Agricultural Society, in which he has always felt a deep interest. For thirty-

Ithree years be has been an honored memteen I suffered each Thanksgiving is the one day warn, her of Anasagunticook Lodge, No. 32, nonth so I had to be to most women, cooking is a deligat I. O. U. F. On Nov. 27, 1873, he may Show me the woman who, tunless ried Miss Lillia F, Lucas of Canton and such pains I would she is sick; does not enjoy getting up they have one son, George M. Pentudy, month. I did not a Thanksgiving dinner or the man of Brackton, Mass. For the past seven years he has been to the past seven know what it was who nees not enjoy eating it. It is years he has been in the employ of the

Albert II. Adams has returned from

A. F. Russell, Jr., and J. C. Dick uell reintned Sanday from a hunting trip at Andover with a fine deer.

Miss Agnes Heald and Miss Norma Meald have been visiting in Buckfield Rev. Frank Snell lists been a guest at the home of the R. Rentil and family. Little Robert Russell has been quite

Miss Mary I. Richardson, who is

SOUTH PARIS Austin Stearns and Miss Ida Mabel

Lowell surprised their friends by being quietly married on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock by Rev. Chester Gore Miller at the Universalist parsonage. The An appetizing dinner was served, the bride was very preftily gowned in white members of John A. Hodge Post he. silk crepe de chine, with shadow lace trimming and the double ring service was used. Mrs. Stearns is the daughter of Mr. and Mes. Harry Lowell of this place, is a graduate of South Paris High school in the class of 1915, and is a Hartford slipped on some ice on a step | member of Mt. Picusant With her parents at Bolster's Mills, but the family have been residents of South Paris about five years. Mr. Stearns is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Austin P. Stearus of Paris Hill. He is a member of Mt. church, is to reside at the residence of is Grange, where he has filled the office of lecturer for the past year. The young couple will live on a farm, which they have recently bought, about two miles from Paris Hill. They have the best wishes of a host of friends. About half a dozen couples received

invitations on Thursday which read as follows: "You are invited to go on a blind run on Thursday evening, leaving Howard's Drug Store at 7.45 o'. clock. Be sure and be there.". At the appointed time overyone included in the invitation was on hand, and Irving Barrows received a letter, appointing him Captain of the company. Their ronte led thom through the principal streets at the guidance of a string and finally came to an ond at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Jacobs, where Hurold Neal royally entertained the party, Four tables at rook were made up and the guests, after partaking of very dainty refreshments specially cooked, and served by the lost himself; departed at a late hour. Those in the party word: Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Haskell, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Greene, Mr. and Mrs. II. E. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Barrows, Morton Bolster, Miss Ruth Bolstor, Merton Clifford, Miss Bertha Wight, Miss Nora Dunham, Miss Pearl

Bennett. Irving Barrows, who has for several years been employed at the bank of the Paris Trust Company, has resigned his position and will be associated with his father, Oscar Barrows, in the lumbes business. His place in the banks is to be taken by Harold Briggs.

Mrs. Rizpah Whitman, Mrs. Walter Jones and S. L. Davis will start on Monday for California.

Mrs. Lawrence and son of Portland are guests of Walter Bonney.

Mrs. Amy Patten of Monmouth is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Woodbury, at |

Mrs. Clarence Ridlon and Miss Alice Penley of West Paris were the guests

J. A. Kenney, postmaster, will again be a candidate for the post office, under the present administration. Shaws' orchestra will go to Harrison, Friday evening to play at a ball. Mr. and Mrs. John Briggs of Gardi-

ner have been guests of Mr. and Mrs.

L. S. Sessions has closed a five weeks sum of money from the Dixfield and engagement working for Henry Fletch-

er, and expects to leave on Friday for Mr. and Mrs. Walter Twitchell and young son will leave the last of this

week for Florida, where they will spend the winter. Almon Goodwin of Fairfield has been i

recent guest of his daughter and husband, Mr. and Mes. Meetin C. Joy. I'. E. Wheeler is spending several weeks with his son, Harry M. Wheeler and family of Wakefield, Mass.

WEST GREENWOOD.

Mrs. Pintelers and eldlifren were Sunday guesta in town. Mary Lydon, who has been working for her brother Martin, went away

Saturday to spend the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Jones spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Leighton of

M. H. Harrington spent the week end

W. C. Cross and Will Scame were fortuante enough to get two nice deer last week.

Alfred Leighton was in town, recent. Chas. Forr visited her designter, Mrs. W. C. Cross, last work,

Unlef and Willie Hadakin were home

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A place where a snake or a lizard cannot live is a poor locality.

A locality where there is absolutely not a living or stirring thing isn't just the place one would naturally pick out for a summer vacation spot.

A rattle snake and a desert lizard car stand more heat and sceminly enjoy it than any created thing, and there is hardly a section of land on the great American desert where Ney do not exist. Next to them for heat enderance is the tarantula.

And the sections where even these reptiles and spiders pass up is Death Valley-hottest America.

They fell me there lan't a sonke or a lizard to be found in Death Valleyand I will believe anything anybody jony tell about this sand hole, for I have been there.

I was setting outside of a hotel in Gila Bend, Arizone, one night, almost stided with the evening still heat when I remarked to a bystander that I would start for Death Valley the next day to find a place to cool off.

The man was one old-time miner and prospectur. He looked me over to see If I was in carnest, and when I assored him I was he tried to dissuade me.

"Death Valley is no place for h white man any time of year, much less in mid-summer. A teller that gots risgy under the heat of this town had better keep away from that locality, for hell is a bolling up there now."

He told me be had prospected the valley time and again; that he know spot in an hour than I could learn or see in a month, and if it was "nowspaper yarns" I wanted, I might a heap better save my money and my awont.

I was never very adecessful in writing of something I had never seen. The war didn't break and I had to hunt story material. So I listened to the old man's stories, mostly about the old days, and the next morning took the

There is a railroad that runs north through this manforeaken country and slong the edge of Death Valley, I can't a thing to support it and I was too hot and uncomfortable to ask for information. I heard a follow remark that the devil gave the company a hig bonna as it made it an easier road to this corner

I didn't spend many weeks in Death into its grim center, got lost, have a Exercise escape from death or do any of the several things a newspaper man should do to make the story right.

In fact I saw this famous valley in about the same way as Moses san the Promised Land-I saw the most I saw from the high walls of the southern boundary. I just figured it out I the desert if I ventured out on the feet mummy. wastes in the awful heat-nul I didn't

But Death Valley is a name for a particular spot of the desert. Any hot and it did not queuch thirst. And line weather eigns. Here are some of where around it is death staring a man In the face if he gets away from water short walk in the fierce heat, perspire upon scientific factor for an hour or two. I could have been tion almost conseil. I was burning up, A gray early morning, not a heavy let off anywhere within twenty miles of but it was not like the heat of Imperi-cloudy one, promises a Inir day. the real spot and thought I was there, al Valley-it was a dry feverish beat. if it were not fer those letters on the I looked out across this dead land orn horizon, you need not worry about

Death Valley is the hattest place on V. B. wrather bureau.

On July 10, last year, the mercury stood 13f in the shade. Where they surely there were wonderful gold de- lowed by a rain the next day, think of frond the shade for it to stand in is not stated. I am sure it stood there when I did the Moses stant hat as I was out

For Christmas

Can you think of anything that will please her more than a year of The Ladles' Home Journal?

11.30

Cail L. Brown, Bulgeriptions, Bathel

There is more Cuterrh in this section of country than all other diseases ; ther, and until the last few you supposed to be incurable. For a gr montals. . . Address: F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.

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of both thermometers and shade I could not establish it as a fact.

Of the 134 temperature of last year the government weather review says: "This is the hottest shade tem-

perature ever recorded in the opennir, with standard instruments and necording to approved methods of exposure, is any part of the

I have heard men on the border tell of the mercury going to 130, and men in the Imperial Valley state that they had seen it go to 135, The Portland Oregonian had a story in July that the thermometer went to 147 in Calexico. but believe me it didn't do anything of the kind. Newspaper men put their imaginations in place of the thermometer. It was 120 when I was in Calexico, and residents told me they never saw it hotter. People could not live for any length of time under such heat.

Now to make these statements an position (in Death Valley) good, I will drag in a little more dry and hot statistics. The same authority above quoted states that meteorological archives contain but few records where beat ever approached the record of 134. It states that in August, 1884, a trained observer on the edge of the Sahara Desert, noted a temperature of 127 degrees. Many years ago a traveler in New South Wales reported a reading of 131 degrees, and in Asia, near the Euphrates, 132 has been recorded.

So, when the guardsmen come back from Calexico, Yuma, Nogales, Douglas and other border points, and commence on the 135 hot stuff, refer them to this article,

Death Valley is a vast arid sand hole, more than 200 feet below sea level. It is a literal death trap, and the bones of hundreds of men and women have strewn Its sand-burned

Many have the impression this valthe earth's surface has susken in for

by apparently ellear walls of rock that

Once, so guesswork has it, this was an Inland sen, but I never could Agure how the water got out-unless it boiled

. There is no spot on earth more dead ly. It is a forbidden land and the boll imagine why this road. I could not see of human life has been great for the enter here. ir.

There is no spot in Africa that compecially in the summer time.

would fry dawn and become a part of on earth has preserved it into a per. Mechanics Magazine.

I had a canteen over either shoulder

and thought of "Death Valley Sect-others. to walt for night and a full moon and lowing day. . go for out late this land of thirst, for A heavy descat night is seldon folresits there awaiting to be found.

And I want id state what I know to wet feet, dry head. strange fasefuation, a sort of gravity shows clean edges with no halo or ring or magnet on any desert that seems to of mist surrounding it, there is little draw one on. You know the dangers, danger of rain, you realize them, yet you just have When the wind blows steadily from

still with the living,

The valley is rich in gold and silver, Countless axtinct volcanoes have pushed the metals up for men tograke or struck wonderful riches, lived to

lost for him his find. In mid-winter the heat is intense, but in summer, it is inconceivable. It is the blistering, dry, fever heat. One could no more touch a buggy tire or picco of metal than he could a hot stove griddle.

And yet there is the greatest range strongest systems and pheumonia and seems to be meeting with success. nowel trouble claim many victims.

The old prospector at Gila Bendthink he must have been a Christian Scientist-told me the dreaded name the valley, his partner became lost and Jan. 8 and the other on Dec. 28. when the body was found two days later the canteen had a pint of water in

He said this was in the winter, when the beat could not have overcome him. He said this man had went through many far greater hardships and privations in the Mojave Desert without weakening, and he declared the man was frightened to death-that the terrible tales of death and delerium he knew so well, and the awful realization that he was lost in Death Valley without a burro and with very little water or food, that his condition frightened him thro mudness and death.

He said the man had dug a big hole n the sand, presumably hunting for water in his delerium, and that he to a guid, while in life easteen was water and in his roll two biscuits.

And so much for the influence of a name. So much for fear, It drove a hurdy desort wan to insanity and death. In the early days of California gold

fever the volcanie pockets of Death Valley were filled with mummies. The gold hunters would try a short cut route from Utah across southern Novada to California. This route would take them through Death Valley and ley is a small sink hole, a spot where the early's surface has small and the came across.

to about three miles at its southern end. man. The prospectors hunt over these and here placed abourd a special Ameri- they reside to parade, and students in It was at this point I did my pros- sand wastes for the gold deposits that can Express Co, car. This is Capt. educational institutions where military pecting, and it was wide enough.

The valley is valled in on both sides pects to stumble over another Bull Frog with lobster shipments. strike every day. He hangs on until rise thousands of feet, and there are his food is almost exhausted and then but few places where one can find a starts back, in just the right shape for states in the United States are: New the superintendence of their military Mother Gray Co., LeRoy, N. Y. Adv. of him a hummy,

PHONOGRAPH RECORDS ARE PLAYED AUTOMATICALLY.

Application for patent "rights has venturesonic injen who would not heed been made by an eastern inventor who the sign "Alfandon all hope ye who has designed a phonograph that is capable of playing several disk records in succession without requiring the attenpures with it in heat, drouth and dan- tion of an operator. The machine also ger. It is a great waste of alkall dust will select special records and render and when the sun's rays once get this them, or reproduce a single one as many Valley. I didn't buy a lot or baild or frying pan thoroughly heated a human times as desired. Another feature of anything of the sort. I didn't go out being has small chances against it, es the apparatus is that records of different sizes with starting and ending Not even'a buzzard files across this grooves of various diameters, can be awful oven. Not an insect or reptile employed. Small regulating knobs perlives there. The land is absolutely mit an operator to omit, repeat, or stop lifeless. One will die quicker of thirst the rendition of any particular selechere than in any other place on earth tion. Furthermore, it is possible to set -and when he dies there are no wolves the machine to stop automatically after to pick his hones. Years later the playing any record. The instrument is body east be found, and the driest air described in the December Popular

FINE WEATHER SIGNS.

If there are no clouds at the west-

ty." And notwithstanding that before When the sun eats in a sea of glory, earth. This is a warm statement, but me wan the most forbidden spot on this that is, when the sunset sky is red, you it is literal and official. It is from the big earth, there was a desire to go on, may expect clear weather on the fol. celved 2346 claims and agreements come; and provided further, that when-

> It this way and you will remember: be true, that there is a wonderfully At alght, when the moon is clear and

also show you from which direction the it will soon clear out.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

The Maine Forestry District has to a chance on and the whole sink is full date received from the United States of fabled strikes—Where the prospect. Forestry Service for the year 1916 a total of \$6676, of which \$5026 was for get back to the living land, and re- the 22 lookout stations maintained in furped to find a sand tornado had Maine, with the co-operation of the Foleral government and \$750 toward the United States Army, Navy, or Machanged every inch of the locality and the slash disposal work of the present

Eight million Pacific humpback salmon eggs arrived in Bangor, Thursday, from Scattle for hatching at the United States Hatcheries at Green Lake and East Orland. They will be distriof temperature recorded in this hell-buted in the rivers and bays in a few hole. From midday to midnight there months. The government has been s often a change of 80 degrees, and bringing these hardy and toothsome this sudden change, these awful hot fish from the Pacific to the Atlantic lays and cold nights soon get to the for several years and the experiment lations, the uniform lawfully prescribed

The year 1917 will have seven eclipses, four of the sun and three of the moon. Maine will be shut out of of this valley had been the cause of the privilege of seeing any of the formany unnecessary deaths. He fold me mer, but will, with fair weather, have that many years ago his prospecting the unusual opportunity of witnessing partner and he became separated in two total eclipses of the moon, one on

> A Bangor man has invented a steel tape case with a partly square case, which will greatly simplify the taking of measurements in which corners and other difficult places figure.

Pepperell park at Saco has a ma hogany tree, which is probably the only one in Maine. It was planted many exceeding six months, er by both such years ago and it is said that few people, even residents of that city know that their park has such a rarity.

The Bar Harbor Hospital has recent ly had several much appreciated gifts. Mrs. L. N. Kettle of Weston, Mass., gave \$600 as a nucleus for a fund with which to purchase a motor ambulance Miss Edith G. Bowdoin of New York had chowed the end of his leather belt gave a sum for the erection of a new male ward, work on which will soon begin. Miss Eleanor de Graff Cuyler of Philadelphia has given a free bed, in themselves together as a military commemory of her aunt, the late Mrs. Mor. pany or organization, or parade in pubris K. Jessup. The Maine Sea Const Mission will be permitted to name the this State; nor shall any city or fown tion should forward their applications patient for this bed.

Capt. E. E. Hahn of the U. S. Fish Hatcheries in Boothbay started Saturday morning for a trip across the any such body of men; but associacontinent with a carload of \$000 lobsters which will be liberated at Anacortis, 90 miles north of Scattle. The the earth's surface has sunken in for Every year the valley takes its lobsters were gathered for the Booth-n few acres. But let me tell you it is as his as it is but. It is 150 miles what he was talking about, and he adyised me to stay away. He said he
long. At its northern end it is about
come lost and helpless in a very short
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come lost and helpless in a very short
come lost and helpless in a lost to the first of the town or give in which time unless he is a thorough desert and transported to this city in a lighter officers of the town or city in which are undoubtedly there. Every man ex. Hahn's fifth trip across the country science is taught as a prescribed part

> the desert to close in on him and make York comes first, then Pennsylvania, instructors. Any person violating any then Illinois, with Massachusetts fourth. provision of this section shall be Pennsylvania is a very close second to deemed gullty of a misdemeanor and New York. These four states produce punished by a fine not exceeding ten nearly one-half the manufactures of dollars, or by imprisonment not exceedthe United States.

> > From the first of the year up to the present time 24,812 operators' licenses than an officer or calisted man of the have been granted and 28,047 automo- active militia of this State, or any othbiles, 319 automobile dealers, 1,901 er State, or of the United States Army, trucks, 1,284 motor eyeles and 32 mo. Navy, Marine Corps, or revenue or fortor eyele dealers have been registered est service, or a member of any service at the office of the secretary of state, of the United States for whom such uni-For the whole of last year 25,058 op form has been prescribed by proper auerators' licenses were granted and therity, or inmate of any veterans' of 21,374 automobiles, 324 automobile soldiers' home, or a member of the dealers, 1,098 trucks, 95 motor eyeles Grand Army of the Republic, or of the and 35 motor eyele dealers were regis. Sons of Veterans, who at any time wears tered. The state of Maine has received the uniform of the United States Army from the registration of automobiles of Navy of active militia of this State. from the first of the year to date the or any part of such uniform, or a unisum of \$366,074.00 while the sum of form or a part of a uniform similar \$271,087.00 was collected from this thereto, within the limits of this State, source for the whole of last year,

Up to Nov. 10 there have been 40 trial Accident commission since the not exceeding thirty days, or by both terest which the said Beag has and had iske a drink. The water was simply that and fine weather, look for heat and it did not queuelt thirst. And the weather signs. Here are some of a total of 10,512 accidents reported the street was after a the most reliable, for they are based to the commission. Since Nov. 1, 312 to the commission from wearing that only only, or by both on the twenty-seventh, day of April, that nothing in this set shall be constituted as prohibiting persons of the when the same was attached on the street was prohibiting persons of the same was attached on the total of 10,512 accidents reported to the commission. Since Nov. 1, 312 to the attached and and more and and more such that nothing in this set shall be constituted as prohibiting persons of the when the same was attached on the total of 10,512 accidents reported to the attached on the same was attached and the same was attached on the same was att ent there are 3522 policies in force, the lowing said profession, and provided in said Newty, and being the total number of supplyees several by total number of employees covered by these industrial folicies being 180,778, female. The claim department of the in a body or assembling in a lodge part of or in connection with said of which po,530 are male and 40,239 since Jan, 1, 1916, and 108 claims and ever the active militia or any part bounded northerly or northwesterly by agreements received sluce Nov. 1. 1916. Since Jan. 1 of the present year

> wind is blowing; so will a day on ar upright staff."

Animals are said to show by their a been yearning to lead a pack bur the west the weather will continue actions what the weather will be, and round take a change out on that waste. fair; it very rarely rains in our east. there is reason in this. Some of them Randfeds have felt this strange far era states with the wind in the west, certainly have a knowledge of coming information of all concerned: clastion and have been lured to their Watch your amoke from your chim. Storms. We are told that spiders are deaths in Death Valley, and hundreds ney or from your campfire it is a good especially sensitive to weather. If they for provisional appointment as account more will die there. I lacked burre, barometer. If the emoke rises high it spin webs the weather will be fair; if lieutenants in the line of the Army will 11-16-21, chacks water and a guide, hence am means clear weather. The smoke will they continue spinning during a chower begin on January 29, 1917. Applicants

PROTECTION OF THE UNITED

The National Defense Act of June 3 1916, Bection 125, Protection of the

1. It shall be unlawful for any per

son not an officer for enlisted man of

rine Corps, to wear the duly prescribed uniform of the United States Army, Navy, or Marine Corps, or any distinctive part of such uniform, or a uniform any part of which is similar to a distinctive part of a duly prescribed uni form of the United States Army, Navy or Marine Corps; Provided, that the foregoing provisions shall not be construed so as to provent officers of en listed men of the National Guard from wearing, in pursuance of law and reguto be worn by such officer or enlisted man of the National Guard; nor ***** the boy scouts of America or the Naval Militia ******; nor to prevent persons who in time of war have served honorably as officers of the United States Army, Navy, or Marine Corps, regular or volunteer, ****, from wearing, upon occasions of ceremony, ***** nor to prevent the instructors and members of the duly organized cadet corps of a State university, college or public school ***** from wearing the uni-

Any person who offends against the provisions of this Section, shall on conviction, be punished by a fine not excceding \$300, or by imprisonment not fine and imprisonment.

form duly prescribed *****.

2. The wearing of all or part of the uniform by members of the National Guard "in pursuance of law and regulations', means that the uniform or any part of it may be worn only in actual performance of a military duty. Sections 113 and 115, Military Law of the State of Maine, provides as fol-Section 113. No body of men, other

than the active militia and the troops

of the United States, shall associate lic with firearms in any city or town of raise or appropriate any money toward or providing drill rooms or armories for jutant General's Office not later than sailors honorably discharged from the service of the United States and the order known as the Sons of Veterans of the course of instruction, may, with the consent of the governor, drill and The four greatest manufacturing parade with firearms in public under ing six months, or by both such fine and imprisonment. Section 115. Every person, other

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The next examination of candidates Deputy Sheriff for said County of Ox-

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WHY NOT BUY IT IN MAINE?

RUMFORD

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RENEWED TESTIMONY

No one in Bethel who suffers backdoubt,

help me and as I knew a neighbor had Miss Edna Lord is on a month's vis- been cured by using Doan's Kidney if with friends in Lewiston and Port- Pills for a similar trouble, I sent to Bosserman's Drug Store for them. I It is said that the deputy sheriffs used only one box or two, when the me no more trouble." (Statement giv-

On June 12, 1916, Mr. Robertson said: "I think just as well of Doan's Universalist parlors on Tuesday even- Kidney Pills today as when I last recommended them. I always keep them in my home and use them as needed. I

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> consuming power. The attendance at the public night school is now seventyfive, but in a town of this state and character, there should be at least two hundred.

> Judge McCarthy and County Attoren by the democrats of Lewiston and President Wilson's re-election.

down the Connecticut River to Lan- given mitil Prof. Whittier is heard castor, N. H., where it was taken out from. of the river and loaded into cars to be transported over the Boston and stantly killed about 0 o'clock on Mon-Maine to above Gorham, N. II., and day morning while at his work in the dumped into the Androscoggin River Oxford Paper Will. Mr. Deroche's Joyous Peasant, again to be driven to Rumford. Those work took him about the evaporator, in charge of the drive are still in hopes as it is known, and while he was prethat conditions will become favorable paring the liquor for the evaporator, to allow of letting them into Rumford

At the next meeting of the Sons of and Captain L. W. Blanchard have been little child, a year old. Mr. Deroche asked to talk upon the Mexican situa- was well known and highly respected.

The annual inspection of Evergreen as the inspecting officer.

Mrs. Fred A. Porter, who owns valuable property on the extension of Han-F. A. Porter farm run out and plotted for sele as house lots, several lots being already disposed of. Dr. Albert Thibodeau was the first to build a fine bungalow beyond the Bisbee school. Now County Attorney Albert Belivenu Mrs. David Hayes and little daught has bought four lots adjoining, and exter, Marion, are visiting at Mrs, Hayes, peets to build in the spring. Four houses will be built on the extension of Penobscot street in the early spring time,

> Dr. Charles M. Bisbee of this town. the soft snow of the past week making

Brown of Strathglass Park, has just un- is working for Mrs. E. S. Mitchell. Mr. Demont, who is night super at the dergone an operation for the removal Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bartlett entertains young ladies, and cakewalk by five lit-Orford Mill, is having his lot cleared of tonsils, and adenolds, from which he ed Miss Mary Dresser of Norway over the couples. A cake will be presented Mason, recently.

ents and public spirited citizens was as Madden, and in which he was found lage over the week end. thown the facilities of the public night and snug, and it is understood that Mr. friends at Hanover village. shool and to take some action to, in. Winner who during the summer sold Mrs. Etts Besn has returned from her uncle, It. W. Dunham and family.

Master Donald Brown, son of Charles

fanizations and business men of this Me. Harl Burroughs, formerly super- Bethel village were week and guests of noon Dr. Ness of Auburn will speak on lown, for with the mastery of English intendent of the Fort Hill Chemical her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Kim-dalrying and the prevention of disease from a severe attack of gall stones. by the large mass of liliterate foreign | Company's Rumford mill, but now of ball, in residents, there should be a great- Woburn, Mass., is in the Lake region Increased individual producing and hunting same. He will stop for a short

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visit in town upon his return trip.

Frank Ellingwood is in the woods enjoying arhunting trip,

Mr. Charles Mixer, engineer for the Rumford Falls Power Company, and cooperative observer for the United States weather bureau, states that in a period of 23 years covered by his keeords, only once, in November, has the tomperature run as low as it did here last week, and that was on Nov. 15, 1905, when the the mometer stood at zero here in Rumford, the same as was registered here on Thursday last,

The family of F. A. Hill, the superntendent of construction of the new federal Building, have arrived in town from their former home in Greenfield, Mass., and are to occupy the Jeff Thomas house in the Virginia District. The family includes Mr. and Mrs. Hill, a ion and a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, nee Mabel McMennamin, who are now living in Messina, N. Y., have bought out a Caprice, prosperous bakery there, and find business increasing so rapidly that they Blush Rose, have already secured additional help.

Tom Penley and Tom Stevens of Mexico are bondsmen for Harry Marston who is held in \$2000 on the charge of accidental shooting of Clarence Campbell on Wednesday of last week. Mrs. Lawrence Sanborn of Urquehart treet is still confined to her bed, suf. Song of the Brook, ering from a nervous breakdown with

complications. Mrs. C. A. Kelley of Strathglass Park is entertaining her niece, Miss

Littlefield, from Harvie, N. B. George Gallant, who has been charged with the murder causing the death of ney Albert Beliveau were speakers on Joe Leonard, a lumberman, found Wednesday evening at a banquet give dead in a lumber camp of the firm of The Dreamer, White and Partell near Ten Degree Auburn in Auburn Hall to celebrate Curve last week, was arraigned in court on Saturday morning last. The reading The sudden cold snap caught the of the warrant was waived, and the American Realty Company with 2500 case was continued for one week, as cords of pulp wood in the river about the heart and stomach of the man have two days out from the boom at Rumford been sent to Prof. Whittier at the Falls. This wood was cut in northern Maine Medical School for examination, New Hampshire or Vermont, came and no result of the autopsy will be

Edward Deroche of Mexico was ina part of the evaporator blew off, It is understood, hitting Mr. Deroche on the head, and tearing away a portion of his Votorans to be held on December 7th face, Mr. Deroche was 29 years of age, the members of the Grand Army will and leaves a widow, who is the daughbe invited, and Major John Hadley ter of Mrs. Archie Arsenault, and

tion as they saw if. A hmch will be Judge Matthew McCarthy returned the first of the week from a business Chapter) No. 24, O. E. S., of Canton interested with Major Allen in a chemitrip to Convernour, N. Y., where he is

P. Edward McCarthy and wife returned on Monday from New York City, where they attended the annual get-together and banquet tendered the managers and sales forces of the International Paper Company.

Mr. Frank J. Caron of York street soon leaves for Florida to spend the winter months.

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This best answer is Dr. King's New Discovery itself. It's a pleasant sweet busy year in Rumford's history is very medicines which years of experience bright indeed, as the heavy construc- have proven best for Coughs and Colds. tion work connected with the new pow. Those who have used Dr. King's New Wednesday, Nov. 22, preceding Thanks- recently. or plant of the Rumford Falls Power Discovery longest are its best friends, giving week. There will be a sale of Company will extend through another Besides every bottle is guaranteed. It laney articles, ten cent articles, mys. Sunday after spending a week with and his son, Chester, of Wayne, went rected. Keep what is left for Cough served from 5.30 to 7.30 consisting of ing horses to Walter Emery.

EAST BETHEL.

the guest of Mrs. J. H. Swan.

the week end.

f. II. Swan.

Miss Dorls Davis is the guest of open meeting in the afternoon, clatives at South Paris. Mr. C. M. Bartlett has returned from ry are visiting her parents, Mr. and lardiner, Mo., and is working for Mr. Mrs. Adney Tuell,

L. A. Trask. Mrs. Z. W. Bartlett is having her ed a car load of cattle, Priday.

robailt.

WEST PARIS

Officers of Granite Lodge, R. & A. M. vere installed Monday evening by D. D. G. M. Records of South Paris and arc as follows: W. M., A. E. Dean; S. W., E. R. Berry; J. W., O. L. Peabody; Trens., C. H. Lane., Jr.; Scc., R. A. Bacon; S. D., H. McKeen; J. D., C. A. Bacon; Chap., C. L. Ridlon, S. S., F. P. McKenney; J. S., Osgood Swan; Marshal, F. H. Hill; Tyler, A. L. Bacon. A baked bean suppor with many good things was served. The beans were baked in the ground.

Saturday afternoon a very enjoyable recital by the piano pupils of Mrs. G. . Burnham was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lane, Jr. Some of Mrs. Burnham's South Paris pupils assisted those of this village, making altogether a fine program.

Mrs. Burnham, Miss Gardner.

On To Triumph,

Ethel Flavin. .. Martha

Helen Erneley. Edith Gardner, Ethelwyn Gardner. Menuet,

Hester Ordway. March, Des Tambones. Bertha Perry, Junita Dinsmore, Dale Swift.

Ethelwyn Gardner. Polka, Tarantelle, Burtha Perry, Mrs. Burnham.

Junita Dinsmore. Whippoorwill, Boy Scouts on Parade,

Miss Elva Brock. En Masyne, Miss Edith Gardner.

Helen Erneley. Berthn Perry.

Mountain Stream, Heater Ordway,

Miss Gardner, Mrs. Burnham. ness. Dr. Bartlett of Norway and Dr. ling for Mrs. Harry Powers.

solation prizes were awarded Mrs. C. from the town farm to his camp.

cream was on sale. Rev. Harry Adams Hersey gave a very interesting temperance address at built a camp and are sawing wood for

quite largely attended. you don't get satisfaction you get your teries, candy and pop coff. The sale friends in Rumford and on Bear River. money back. Buy a bottle, use as di- will open at 2 o'clock. Suppor will be Alfred Hobbs has sold a pair of driv. annual Thanksgiving offering Thurs-Adv. chicken pie, mushed potatocs, pickles, Mrs. C. H. Paine of Massachusetts is pies, asserted cakes, doughnuts and cof-Miss Hattle Flint of Bryant's Poul sented an excellent entertainment consisting of music, readings, drill by to the couple receiving the most pro-The little shop on Oxford avenue Mr. and Mrs. Freeborn Bean enter- longed hand clap. There will be other

teld on Monday evening at Parochial dead last winter from exposure, has Miss Edua Bartlett was last week's Miss Charlotte Hamilton of Green-School Hall for the purpose of making been entirely rebuilt and made warm guest of Mrs. B. J. Russell and other field, Mass, who is a student at Hebron the hoof; she is now very lame from Academy, was the week end guest of the injury.

There will be an all day grange meet. ing, Saturday, Nov. 25. Dinner will dan and family of Mechanic Falls. Mrs. G. N. Sanborn and daughters of be served at noon, and in the afterin animals. Music and other interest-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Swan word Sun- ing things will be among the features was the week end guest of Mr. and visit with his brothers and father, he day guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. of the afternoon. A cordial invitation Mrs. Albert L. Whitman and family. is extended to the public to attend the

Mr. and Mrs. Irving French of New-

tis each killed a dear the past week. B. Davis' in Woodstock, Friday, there druggists.

Bertha Perry. Hester Ordway, Helen Erneley, March Militaire.

Margaret Lane, Mrs. Burnham.

The Doll's Dream, . Margaret Lane. Les Pierrot,

Dale Swift. Apple Blossoms,

Nightingald's Trill,

11-23-16.

Saturday'as Fred Cole and his son, Gerald, of Greenwood were hunting on Overset Mountain some unknown person fired a shot which tore the flesh badly from Gerald's shoulder to hi elbow. The boy is a student at Gould's at C. D. Bean's. Academy and was at his home for the Miss Helen Baker has finished her week and. He wore a red jacket and school in Grafton and is at home. the case scems one of extreme careless.

wound and he is expected to recover. school on Bear River, spent Sunday at P. Lasselle, of Gardiner and welcomed Pine Cone Whist Club gave a public home. party at Centennial Hall, Thursday evening. Paul Whitten and Mrs. II. II. Otto Lanc. Wardwell won first prizes and the con-

the Universalist church, which was Howard Bailey. pie supper, sale and entertainment, as has always been their custom on were in this place on business one day, cranberries, bread, minco, apple, squash, lemon and custard pies and whip cream fee. At eight o'clock there will be pre-

George Tuell and Lendall Yates load. lazza sheathed, windows and doors E. R. Berry, H. S. Mann, Raiph Bas poo Worm Killer, a pleasant enady con who has been ill for saveral weeks, Her put in and fitted for a cold air sleeping con and Osgood Ewan returned the last feetion, liked by all children is what mother returned with her to spend the room; also having her cellar furnace of the week from a hunting trip to your child needs. Xou only give one winter, Newry. Mr. Mann and Mr. Bacon each half to one lozouge at a time and you! The friends of Ray. Caroline Angell

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she was called by the illness and death of Mrs. Julia Davis.

Miss Margaret Cole of South Ports Miss Ruth Carter. -

Miss Alice Penley spent last week vith her sister, Mrs. Fred Smith of Norway. Cuesday for a two weeks' vacation,

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bowker, who are in Millsfield during the summer, Cushman. where Mr. Bowker has charge of a tract of land for the Berlin Mills Company, will spend the winter with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Smith, and Mr. Bowker will violin solos given by Miss Marion clerk for Mr. Smith. Mr. Bowker form- Haskell, who also assisted with the friends will be glad to see him back,

NOTICE.

The subscriber hereby gives notice of John Sampson on Maine street for hat she has been duly appointed Friday's democratic celebration. The guardian of Daniel A. Coffin of Milton damage consisted mainly of scorched Plantation in the County of Oxford, window easings and smoky wall paper, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the from East Stoucham, where he has estate of said deceased are desired to been on a hunting trip, making his present the same for settlement, and headquarters at Fort McKinley, Ho all indebted thereto are requested to brought home a fine deer, make payment immediately.

EDITH M. JACKSON. October 17th, 1916.

SUNDAY RIVER.

Miss Eva Bartlett spent the weel end at H. M. Kendall's. E. H. Inoulis of Portland

Mrs. C. D. Benn is on Benr River car-Wheeler of West Paris dressed the Miss Lillian Bean, who is teaching

> Lester Laup is visiting his brother, Joe Spinney is hauling pressed hay

I. Ridlon and Charles Martin. Ice Geo. Cole of Paris was in this place one day, recently. of Miss Ruth Carroll. David Long and Walter Atwell have

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Spinney have McIntire of East Waterford. The Universalist Good Will Society returned from Boston and Rhode Island so that already the outlook for another syrup, easy to take. It contains the will hold their tenth annual chicken where they have been spending a week, labors at the McIntire's at East Wa-Harry Hastings and Claud Goddard terford and will remain in town a few

Mrs. Lucretia Bartlett returned home

GROVER HILL. trip over route 4 with a sleigh, Nov. 14,

deer one day last week.

was calling on friends in Belliel and Alleni Miss Alvira Tomkins, Mrs. D. While crossing the R. R. track at After that a quartet selection by Mr. A mass meeting of the foreign resi- which was formerly occupied by Thom- tained Mrs. Raiph Young of Bethel vil- interesting features of the sale and en- lower Main street, Bethel, one morn- and Mrs. Arthur Morgan and Mrs. Raiph Young of Bethel vil- interesting features of the sale and en- lower Main street, Bethel, one morn- and Mrs. D. Mrs. D. Joslin was enjoyed. Patri-

> Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Tyler were week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. for-

Mr. Fred A. Mundt eams home Sunday from his work in Gilead, quite in deer. Miss Marion Andrews from Norway

WELL CHILDREN ARE AC. TIVE.

If your child is doll, pale, fretful and wants to lie around, the chances from Bangof, where she has been carare it is suffering from worms. Kicks ling for her mother, Mrs. Ann Brown, Mr. John Howe, H. E. Bartlett, Benj. got a deer.

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NORWAY.

An enjoyable evening was spent at and was the recent week end guest of Monday evening, when the Browning Reading Club met for its weekly meeting. The members answered to the roll call with current events. The Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Welch will leave Hour in the Life of Julia Ward reading consisted of "The Eleventh Howe," the reader being Mrs. Nora Keone, and the hostess, Mrs. Graco

At the Universalist church Sunday afternoon a pleasing departure from egular music.

The candles ignited some crepe paper draperies used in the illuminating and decorating scheme at the residence Mr. John McKay returned Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Butts were called to Kingfield, Thursday, by the sudden death of his father, Philander

At the last meeting of the Wazce-

manawee Camp Fire girls, Miss Lena Richardson was admitted to membership. An invitation was acconted to neet at the home of Ruth Marston at Norway Lake on Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Piko are

receiving congratulations on the arrival of a daughter on Saturday. Miss Floronco Harriman spent the week and with her nunt. Mrs. Richard

her young nephew. The Kare Free Klub was entertained last week at the Beals tayern, the guest of Miss Louise Seavey. The time was devoted to fancy work until nine o'clock, when lunch was served. The meeting this week will be at the home.

At the Trufant hospital on Sunday, son was born to the wife of Clayton Mrs. Chester Horne has closed her days before leaving for Conticook, P.

Q., to spend the winter with her sister. who is in poor health. The Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist church held its day evening, For the chicken ple supper the tables were twice filled. An interesting program followed including Mr. H. M. Verrill made the mall plane solo, Olive Stone; solo, Chester P. Cates. Then followed a dialogue, Mr. Elmer E. Lyon of Auburn shot a the east being: Aunt Folly Blocking, Miss H. M. Taylor; Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Mr. Roy A. Grover from Gorham Arthur Gary; Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Fred L. Joslin; Alary Golden, Grace Howard. eaught a foot in the planking which offe march and drill was given by Ethel Thompson, Elste Rimball, Emma Donn, Rosle Merrill, Rath Duan and Dorls

Stone. Over \$30 was realized. J. W. Nash, I. W. Walte, Brnest W. Hutchins and C. S. Akers returned Monday night from Camp Howe, North Rumford. They brought out three fine

Clifford, Buck has returned from the Mosselvad region, and after a week's will leave for St. Croix, to which place . he has been transferred by the American Realty Company, at an increase in salary. He brought a fine deer out

with him. Mrs. Preeland Howe, Jr., has returned

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Mr. and Mrs. Alten Pales of Buthare and Mr. and Mrs. Windeld Parent WOYMS - A Danger to Children of Canton visited Mr. and Mrs. James

Hillings, Hunday,

sied Mrs. Lerin Hecord, Frances.

Mr. and Mrs. Prack Oldbam are to poor health this winter. Themas Pealsy of Russland was at

de l'arenpari a Caninge Hazel Oxeanus has gone to Aubarn Typik in a skine skire this printer,

(arabaraharakan) FOEMS WORTH

READING

ARE THE CHILDREN AT HOME?

Each day, when the glow of sunset Fades in the western sky, and the wee ones, tired of playing, Go tripping lightly by, steal away from my hosband. Asleen in his easy chair,

That once was full of life, llinging with girlish laughter, Echning boyish strife, We two are waiting together; And oft' as the shadows come, With tromulous voice he calls me, It is night! are the children home?

'Yes love?' I answer him gently, "They re all home long ago;"-And I sing, in my quivering treble, A song so noft and low. Till the old man drops to slumber, With his head upon his hand, And I tell to myself the number At home in the better land.

At home, where never a sorrow Shall dim their eyes with tears! Where the smile of God is outhern Through all the summer years! know,-yet my arms are empty, That fondly folded seven, And the mother-heart within me

Sometimes, in the dusk of evening, I only shut my eyes,

Is almost storved for heaven.

The babes whose dimpled fingers Lost the way to my breast, And the beautiful ones, the augels, Passed to the world of the blest.

With nover a cloud upon them, I see their radiant brows: My boys that I gave to freedom,— The red sword scaled their yowst In a implied Southern forest, Twin brothers bold and brave,

A breath, and the vision is lifted Away on wings of light, And again we two are together, 'All alone in the night.

And still, as the summer sunset Fades hway in the west, And the 'Ace" ones, tired of playing,

Go troobing home to rest, My hunbred calls from his corner, "Bay, love, have the children coine? And I answer, with eyes uplifted,

AT SIXTY-TWO, Printed attonymously in "The Christian

Intelligencer." Just sixty-two? Then trim thy light, And get thy jewels all reset: Tis pasti meredian, but still bright, And licks some hours of sunset yet.

At sixty-two

The yet high day, thy staff resume, And fight fresh battles for the truth; For what is age but life's full bloom, A riper, more transcendent youth? A wrige of gold

Is never old:

say good of friends in Caston.

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Expeller, Merrat of Houston, Texas, wiftest "I would not be without Dr. True's Eliste in my hone." No better Leantive made for young or old. "At all dealer's 25, 55, and at on Al Blue Ribbon Flour

Don't waste time with orflour that goes farther.



And freely let they graces flow; for life well spent is ever new, And years anothted younger grow.

Be young for aye, Prom'sunset, breaking unto day.

THE VISITOR. By E. A. Guest in the Detroit Free . Press.

Imaghter and of tears And I recken when it's over, when I've

And have been the best I shall be and have known all I shall know And my visit here is ended and it's come my time to go

shall turn, as friends departing, to this kindly world and say am grateful for the gladness that was

A blend of loss and gain, and of bitter and of sweet,

But I reckon at the finish, when I've met all I shall meet "

bring another friend. Or victory or Influre, when my visit's

king and gently host And thank the world for gladness that

will come my way,

What new friend I shall discover with densome inspection, at the expense of the passing of the day And what gold surprise is waiting, for

it really seems to me That each day is always different than This can be necomplished at a very I thought 'twent going to be,

share of time I've had shall thank the world for doing all it could to keep me glad.

I have suffered days of pain. But have lived to wake to smiling and

to view the sun again I've encountered selfish people, and some brutal mon I've seen

But the most of them I've lived with have been blg and kind and clean. And the care will be forgotten and the increased cost.

And I'll thank the world, at parting, for the joys it gave me here.

with her sister, Airs. Ed Allen, who has Mr. A. E. Morris was in Lowiston a

ew days last week,

at P. II. Hennett's for a while, returned on their flanks and quarters and should to his home in South Paris, Monday. he well proomed to rid them of all Mrs. Cole is going to visit with her loose fully, brother, P. II. Bennett, for a wille

Carlton Penley was in South Paris definition of milk;

removed. Signs of worms their families in this week, stopping their families, in this week, stopping

NORTH WATERFORD,

Three of Waterford's aged Indies luve passed gway, recently. Mrs.-Alphonso Charles mother died at her rome with her son, Addison Millett, in Waterford, only a few weeks after Ker return from her daughter's, Mrs. Charles, where she had spent the summer. Burlal was in the Bisbectown ft, was buried.

Mrs. Eliza, widow of Oggood Knee land, passed away in Norway where she and her daughter had lived for a few years. Mrs. Kneeland left the farm in Vaterford after Mr. Kneeland's death and she and her daughter, Mabel, lived in the village for a while, previous to their going to Norway, I Mrs. Kneeland had a slidek several years ago and has been helpless for some time. She was buried in the South Waterford cemes

Harriett Chaplin, a life long resident of North Waterford, was obliged to leave the farm, owing to poor health and old age, and spent her last days in the family of Dr. Bennett in Bridgton. Only a short time ago she made n visit in the place, and news of her death came as a shock to those who supposed her in her usual health. She is the last one of her family and was faid in the family lot at North Water ford cometery.

The schools close this week for a two vecks' vacation. The deer hunters have been very plen-

Iful and several deer have been shot ince the snow storm. Mrs. P. W. Sannders has gone to South Paris for the winter, as they

could obtain no rent in Oxford where Mr. Saunders is clerking. Mrs. Arthur Andrews and children were at Sumner Grover's, Wednesday. Mr. Andrews plans to move to South

Paris to work there during the winter and expects to return to their farm at Hunt's Corner in the spring. J. W. Dresser has hired Will Bird to assist him in the blacksmith shop for

fow weeks. John and Sumner Grover bave take jobs to hall lumber for Fred Littleseld and plan to move to Albany where

there is enough snow for sledding. AN OPPORTUNITY FOR

THE MAINE DAIRYMAN.

In view of the fact that the cities are the markets to which agricultural interests necessarily have to look for the sale of their products, it seems advis able that the farmers should, essential ly for the benufit of their own business, comply as far as possible with the I shall turn as one departing from a wants of city consumers and restric-

At the present time there is a great elamor for "cleaner" milk all over the Nation. As our cities are agitating wonder every morning what new joy the sanitary milk problem, and are attempting to bring about a rigid, burthe dairyman, would it not be well to forestall such action by producing sanitary milk before this action be taken.

low cost. I mean, by saying that inspection will be at the dairyman's expense, just this: Inspection authorized by law would compel the dairyman to make a number of unnecessary improvements have wept and I have whimpered, at considerable expense. I do not mean to fight against laws that would au-

thorize proper inspection. Proper inspection, by properly qualifield inspectors, carried on along educational lines rather than by prosecution, can teach the dairyman how to produce a more equitary product at a very slight

The essentials in sanitary milk pro luction ares

Clean and healthy cows.

Clean stables. Clean and healthy employees,

Clean ntensits. Clean surroundings of milk after be-

ng drawa. Reeping milk at low temperature. It is evident that cows should be

Mr. Roy Cole, who has been stopping clean. They should be free from all dirt The United States Department of

Agriculture has given the following

Whole milk is the facteal secretion Ed. McPhee and Tom Logan are go obtained by the complete milking of cleanly. When bacteria once get into important to cool milk to a low tempering to work for Happood brothers across one or more healthy caws, properly fed the milk it is impossible to get them after while the bacterial content is yet Songo Pond this winter. They have and kept, excluding that oblition with. But. It is the multiplication of bacteria low. The cooling should be accom-No gala in a child's health and built a camp and are going to move in aftern days before and five days the source of milk. The straight is possible until all worms are that families to the weak. after parturition.

It is evident, then, from this defini-

The strainers, repectally, should be kept. If fi important to exclude bacteria sions. Often new paths or cans have foreign to talk because, if they multieracks in the joints or have square corply tapiqly and averpower the natural as the fellow with a million and a bunt new where dirt and, consequently, fifth bacteria of milk, they cause the reiding stomach.

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may become lodged. Such places can of milk instead of the natural souring. be flushed with solder to do away with This natural souring Is, of course, very this. Properly constructed narrow top important to the manufacturer of but palls are of great advantage. They ter.

that can fall into the milk.

The only possible way to put clean stable atmosphere contains, perhaps,

All atensits, of course, slightly be kept before it is produced. They are lactic lean. They should be thoroughly sold bacteris, and they are the sgents sentifed or stenmed just previous to use, that cause the hatural souring of milk.

reduce the amount of hair and dust! Milk, as soon as it is drawn from the

cow. becomes dead matter and ut once Milk, having been produced enreful begins to deteriorate. This deteriors ly, and which is clean, must be kept tion is caused by the natural action of where it is clean and hence must be lactic wild bacteria. The control of this immediately removed from the stable deterloration, or the action of other to the milk house. Alik easily takes bacteria, is through low temperature. up foreign odors that may be about vaturally, and through pasteurization the stable, such as turnips, ensilage, etc. which is rather an unuatural method. Warm milk is a perfect media for

milk on the nurket is to produce it becteria to grow in, consequently it is the souring or retting of milk. The strained, by running it over a cooler filled, with Ico or else by setting the

tion then rests upon the dealer. C. W. Wesentt, State Dalry Imperior.

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HOW TO DRESS POULT

By G. E. Conkey.

The approach of Thanksgivin ways means an onlivened intere market poultry affairs and there many who plan each year to tak vantage of the high prices which i ly prevail at this time and dispo a considerable portion of their Aside the fact that the prices are ally more attractive at this season is also the logical time to turn of surplus stock, for most young bird now reaching maturity and if pu fit condition, receipts from their will represent more clear money if they are carried along now that growth has practically ceased.

MARKET CUSTOMS. However, to get the top prices milize the maximum amount of per bird on your dressed poultr this, or in fact any time, it is secessary that you understand wha market demands, and have your duct of the desired quality, for a ly always governs the price. It is only a question of having the bird good condition carrying all the d able weight possible, but the en must so be handled in a way that insure its having the desirable at

tive appearance when it reaches You must know just how these th are to be done, for the method of ing, dressing, and later handling of tarcass, will count for a great deal prices are sure to suffer if you do follow market enstoms or if you eareless in your work. Thin birds o fally dressed will frequently bring much or more than well fattened b sarclessly handled, for appearance always the first thing that entches tonsumor's eye. Dressing is a important factor when marketing I try and it is of this we will

DRESSING TURKEYS AND CILI ENS. Assuming that you have a plump casa, either chicken or turkey re for the knife, no food or water has been given for at least eighteen ko you are then ready to proceed with

largely in this article.

killing and dressing.

To a beam attach a stout cord, i a noose at the loose end. Be sure bird is in such a position that in st kling it will not be able to strike it against any obstacle. Hold the bli feet together, thrust them through loop and see that they are held furely and that the head of the bir about opposite your waist line o little below. Now take hold of wings and lock thom. This can be d by bringing one over the other eatching the tip of the upper wing der that of the other. This will m it impossible for the bird to strug sol will allow the dresser free use both bands. Then, in the left hand, grasp

head firmly and force the bill o by the use of the thumb and middle ger. After you have a secure h thrust the blade down the throat J behind the head and draw the po stross the neck or back-bone. This will sever the jugular vein a

draw the knife and allow the bird bleed for a few moments; then plo the point of the kulin against the r of the mouth with the entitle edge

insure a good "etick." Now w

at your dinguist. NORTH HARTFORD.

Wilms Davesport was an over Sun day good of televis to canton,

By Margarot Sangeter.

knd watch from the open doorway: Their faces fresh and fair.

Clone in the dear old homestead

And the children are all about me, A vision from the skies;

They fell; and the fing they died for, Thank God! South over their grave

they tell me his mind is failing, But I smile at felle fearat He is spily hack with the children,

"Yes, diar! they are all at home,"

Be sixong and true, Scont off thy rust and shine anew.

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Mould you arrive,

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cer can give you William Tell, milled from Ohio Red Winter Wheat: Order a sack today and do some blue ribbon baking. You can win domestic science prizes with the good things baked from William Tell, the



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By G. E. Conkey,

The approach of Thanksgiving always means an enlivened interest in ly prevail at this time and dispose of considerable portion of their flock. Aside the fact that the prices are usually more attractive at this season, this is also the logical time to turn off any surplus stock, for most young birds are now reaching maturity and if put in fit condition, receipts from their sale will represent more clear money than if they are carried along now that their a weight of some kind should be hung growth has practically ceased.

MARKET CUSTOMS. milize the maximum amount of profit | rough bleeding, which is all important. | ordinary household use take so little fer bird on your dressed poultry at his, or in fact any time, it is quite hand down the neek, removing the "plugged in" to any standard lamp necessary that you understand what the feathers therefrom; then pull the tail socket. duct of the desired quality, for quali- twist; and begin to remove those from ty always governs the price. It is not the tenderest parts of the body, which only a question of having the birds in on the chicken are the breast and back good condition carrying all the desir, near the base of the tail, and on the able weight possible, but the carenss turkey, the breast and thigh. must so be handled in a way that will

prices are sure to suffer if you do not scratch or scrape. follow market customs or if you are By the time the body is fluished, the earcless in your work. Thin birds care. bird will be so nearly dead that flapping fally dressed will frequently bring as will be almost impossible, so the wings much or more than well fattened birds can be unlocked and picked clean. It esrelessly handled, for appearance is is not necessary to remove the point through the porch floor and the base of always the first thing that entches the feathers. Nearly every housewife val- the columns, says Popular Mechanics. tonsumer's eye. Dressing is a very ues the turkey's for brushes and does important factor when marketing poul. not mind paying for the slight additry and it is of this we will deal tional weight, while the chicken's may largely in this article.

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Assuming that you have a plump car. agreeable work. ass, either chicken or turkey, ready for the knife, no food or water listing will prove invaluable. Professional been given for at least eighteen kours, dressers follow these rules and it pays you are then ready to proceed with the to know the shortest and easiest way. killing and dressing.

To a beam attach a stout cord, with Packing and Shipping Market Poula noose at the loose end. Be sore the try." bird is in such a position that in strugkling it will not be able to strike itself gainst any obstacle. Hold the bird's feet together, thrust them through the loop and see that they are held see of Putnam and Wilson at West Peru turely and that the head of the bird is and was out with his grocery team, about opposite your waist line or a Monday and Tuesday. little below. Now take hold of the wings and lock them. This can be done Buntford are visiting relatives in Dickby bringing one over the other and vale. eatching the tip of the upper wing un. | Gorald Tracy and wife were guests of der that of the other. Tids will make this parents over Sunday, returning to it impossible for the bird to struggle their work in Rumford, Monday. and will allow the dresser free use of Freest Sessions of Woodstock was both bands.

Then, in the left hand, grasp the day last week and lost himself, when sightly job. A very good repair and head firmly and force the bill open he got out in the opening he found that one that will make a couch rigid and by the use of the thumb and middle the he was in the town of Peru. ger. After you have a secure hold, Roscoe Truey and daughter aftended thrust the blade down the throat just the Ackies neetlen in Woodstock last behind the head and draw the point Thursday. seroes the neck or back-bone.

This will sever the jugular voin and It, was calling on relatives and friends tasure a good "stick." Now with here last week.
draw the knife and allow the bird to About eighteen inches of snow fell bleed for a few moments; then place here Nov. 18. the point of the kullungulust the roof of the mouth with the entling edge to-

ward the left hand and force it through the membrane into the brain cavity; then turn it three quarters of the way round, twisting the wrist in the natural way, and draw the blade directly across market poultry affairs and there are the base of the brain, thus severing the many who plan each year to take ad- spinal cord and thereby destroying the vantage of the high prices which usual control which, in life, the bird has over its feathers. It also destroys all sense

of feeling. With a few trials this method will become quite easy and you will find the feathers ready to almost drop off. As soon as the brain has been pierced. the dresser should turn the knife into the skin of the lower bill and make a hold through which a hook suspending (a horseshoe attached to a piece of strong wire is excellent.) This keeps IRON HEATED BY ELECTRICITY, WHICH However, to get the top prices and the neck extended and assures a tho-

market demands, and have your pro- and wing feathers by a quick, firm

Never use the finger nails to pick fort, but to safeguard the health and issure its having the desirable attract promisenously—the side of the fore. Well being of the entire family. For tive appearance when it reaches the finger and end of the thumb are far quicker and will not scratch. When You must know just how these things pulling the short, or pin feathers, the are to be done, for the method of kill. mails will have to come into play, but ing, dressing, and later handling of the great care should be used that only a ing beated terms which would ordinaritarcass, will count for a great deal and careful, clean pluck is made-not a ly tend to lower vitality.

be cut off at the outer Joint and not DRESSING TURKEYS AND CHICK. affect the sale of the bird in the least, thus saving considerable time and dis-

A careful study of this description The next article will be on "Cooling,

WEST PERU. Deferred.

Geell Putnam has purchased the store

Graed Sargent and son, Wilmont, of

out deer hunting on Mt. Zircon one couch with stove bolts makes an un-

Rechart Richardson of Corham, N.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE.

TEMPERING TOOLS.

Method of Hardening a Hacksaw Blade For Use on Steel.

Ordinary hicksny blades are not indesired to cut such steel the blade should be hardened, writes a correspondent of Popular Mechanics. In hardening these blades they would warp out of shape when brought to a cherry red, but by experimenting I find if a blade is bound flat on an old file and both heated together the blade will be kept that, and the file will retain the heat while preparing to dip it.

The temper of the blade end should be drawn to prevent breaking. For extremely hard temper heat to a cherry red, and give the blade a mercury bath, but do not inhale the fumes, as they are polsonous. Saws or drills hardened in mercury will readily cut glass if moistened in turpentine. In using a hard blade do not press too hard, and run it slowly,

All steel instruments when heated to a red heat lose a portion of their carbon, which loss means a softening of the surface on the instrument. This loss is especially noticed in fine instruments, the more delicate ones being utterly ruined. To protect them from this loss they should be covered with a layer of potash or other medium. This may be accomplished by heating slightly and rubbing them with soap.

FANS FOR COMFORT.

Increasing Use of Electrically Operated Household Appliances.

What the electrical people call the 'fan season'' is now in full swing, and wiring contractors all over the country are correspondingly busy.

One unacquainted with this particular class of apparatus would hardly recognize in the compact, ornamental and slient running types of today any relation to the awkward and neisy product of a few years ago, while efficlency and convenience have increased in practically inverse ratio to the price, Special wiring or fixtures are no longer necessary, as fans sulfable for



In this way the necessity for having one or more fans for each room is obviated, as they may be used to perform double or triple service with little inconvenience.

Too much emphasis cannot be laid on the use of fans not merely for comchildren and invalids especially the refreshing breeze from an electric fan in sleeping or living room is a definite and well recognized factor in restoring or maintaining normal conditions dur-

To Preserve Porch Columns.

Hollow porch columns may be pre vented from rotting at the bottom if two or three holes about three-quarters of an inch in diameter are bored This will allow the air to enter the inside of the columns. In building the columns paint the inside with white lend and oil mixed thinly. The painting will prevent them from cracking open at the stave joints, as is often the case. If the columns are finished the painting can be done with a swab made of a piece of rag tied to the end of a stick long enough to reach halfway through them.

To Drain Crank Cases. An ordinary bleycle pump with the plunger valve reversed on the rod makes an excellent suction pump for draining automobile chrine crank cases. The closed upper end of the pump cylinder is cut off so that the oil may be poured out quickly. After the first chargo the plunger is pushed down as far as it will go, displacing the oil into

the upper part. This action is repeated

until the nume is half full each time.

and it takes only a short time to drain Substitute For Rivets In Couches. The rivets in a couch come loose and work out gulte often, leaving it loose and wabbly. To make rivets at properly by bammering them into place is almost Impossible, and to repair the strong again is by the use of ordinary bease bluding posts from old dry bat-

Great Sulphur Production. The amount of sulpling produced in the United States in 1013, according to he has to make excuses for being home keeping them at a loss. the U. S. geological survey, was \$11,500 long tons, valued at \$5,470,849, the greatest output in the history of the in-

tery cells instead of rivels. These can

be easily placed without tools:

OUR BATTLESHIP MASTS.

Perilous Perches For Range Finders

Strapped to Their Tops. A smudge of smoke on the horizo tended for very hard steel, and if it is then two skeleton towers of steel latticework just above the sky line. A batfleship! A United States buttle

> ... Why? Hecause United States battleships are the only ones that have masts of latticed steel tubing—towers that look as if they were meant to train erimson rambier roses and a bundred or more feet high.

United States mavy. The men who occupy the nests at the top of the masts nowndays are unarmed. Their, sole usefulness to the ship constats in finding the rauge for the gunners down be-The towers are made of the latticed steel so they will remain upright al-

though riddled with shots from an en-

emy's ship. Shells may pass through the network of tubing until every strand is severed and still the tower will stand. The old style steel masts with a sinshot from the enemy's gun." The new an experiment with this mixed manure masts are used as wireless towers and

as well as for range finding. The range finders, usually three men, pass canvas belts around themselves in when it comes to swaying. The ship leans over just a foot or two maybe,

the mast six or a dozen feet. When the guns are firing below the concussion sets the steel tubes vibrating like a suspension bridge with a can't work. Then the guns are stilled lineard meal and 100 pounds middlings. for a minute:—Kansas City Star.

ELBA AND ST. HELENA.

Napoleon's Comic Opera Empire and His Grim Island Prison.

ceived the homage of his new subjects. of the sheep. Elba, long a place of pligrimage for of Elba, to his people."

Utterly devold of a sense of humor the emperor must have been to take his new position so seriously. It was nibal isles.

would doubtless have become what his dred days," the brave carriage of Wa- phorie acid and 384 pounds potash. terioo, the culminating tragedy of St. Seventy-nine percent of the nitrogen, the acts they moved to and fro with

-New York World.

A Caustio Critic.

"They also say, perhaps, that you were out of the barn were lost, are pretty." he replied slowly, How to Win Beauty.

Full of good common sense is the suggestion in the Journal of the Amerlean Medical association on how to be beautiful. "For giving the ince a good there."

Careloss Mistress. "Mary, why didn't you sound the dinner gong ?"

"Please, 'm, I couldn't find it?" "Why, there it is lying on the hal "Please, 'm, you said this morning that was the breakfast gong."--London

Compensation. "I must have an Iron bedstead," declared a tourist at an lon. "Sir," answered Boulface, "I am sorry there ain't a single fron bedstead in

Skotch.

don Tit-Hits.

Real Troubles Knicker-What Is the matter with ently.-Woman's Home Companion.

It is sometimes expedient to forget what you know.—Byrus.

WINTER HANDLING

OF MANURE

In the experiment in sheep husbanlry, begun in 1914, an apparently large waste of the plant food contained in the feeds was observed. The manure was kept under the sheep during the winter, as is ordinarily practiced grary. where. As the value of the manure is of great importance in the margin between profit and loss, an experiment was planned and conducted during the win-Fighting tops are obsolete in the ter of 1915-16, so that the manure would be stored under what seemed to be the best conditions practicable. The plan was to keep account of all food eaten. store the manure in a water-light manure platform, keep it worked by swine so as to provent fire-fanging. It was arranged so that if the surface dried. liquid from the lower part of the platform could be pumped eyer the top, or it could, if necessary, he wet with water from the hose. As there are two cows and three horses kept during the gle support could be cut in two and winter at the farm, the manure platsent crashing to the deck with a single form was built in two sections so that

for searchlights and signal platforms as that from the sheep. The feed and bedding used by the about 100 slicep consisted of 52,575 action. Otherwise they might be thrown pounds of mixed hay, 7075 pounds out far aboard by some sudden lurch. The straw, 6000 pounds cult apples, 34,150 top of the "wastebasket" mast is like pounds rutabaga turnips, 4700 pounds the lower end of a clock pendulum bran, 600 pounds middlings, 1500 pounds cornment, 2160 pounds oats, 475 pounds linseed meal, and 200 pounds of gluten meal. The cows and the horses used 24,650 pounds mixed hay, 3250 pounds straw, 1000 pounds bran, 1300 pounds crowd crossing. Sometimes the vibra- cornment and cracked corn, 4025 pounds tion is so strong that the range finders outs, 300 pounds gluten medi, 300 pounds

could be carried on at the same time

A bunch of swine were keps on the ing the summer and early autumn manure so that they could go from one months. It is a low, muffled beating. part of the manure platform to the yet it may be heard at a considerable other. They were fed 10,850 pounds distance. It is caused by the beating rutabagas, 1700 rounds corn, 1000 of the wings, beginning with measured An "empire" eighteen miles in length pounds middlings and 500 pounds bran. strokes which rapidly run into each and twelve miles in extreme width. As the droppings from the swine were, and tweive miles in extreme width. for the most part, made on the sheep belief is that the grouse always drums to which Napoleon was consigned by manure part of the platform, the plant upon a fallen log and produces the the victorious allies and where he re- food in their feed was added to that sound by beating the log with stif-

tourists from all nations, lives chiefly and analyzed, but their plant food con- grassy or mossy mound, or upon the comic opera, when the man who had tent was computed from average analyall but mastered Europe aped his vanished royalty and, like a child with a was weighed when it was drawn to the continued long after the breeding seanew toy, issued foolish decrees which fields and each load was sampled. The began, "Napoleon, emperor, sovereign final composite sample of each kind of manure was analyzed. The feed (including that of the

swine) and the bedding for the sheep He just feels that way. In any event a luge joke that the powers played carried approximately 1177 pounds nit- the sound is a baffing one, which may upon the Corslean by permitting him to rotain the title of emperor and 1485 pounds potash. The sheep manner front and rear, although the bird has awarding him a "kingdom" that placed weighed 125,705 pounds and carried 931 him on the same footing with the sul- pounds of nitrogen, 490 pounds phostan of Sulu and the king of the Can-phorie acid and 1307 pounds potash.

enemics intended he should become-an gen, 207 pounds phosphoric acid and object of derision, the butt of the 570 pounds potash. The mixed manure world's sneers and jeers. But he did weighed 76,870 pounds and carried 351 not stay, and the glory of the "hun- pounds of nitrogen, 140 pounds phos- times at various distances. Most of

St. Helena was grim and terrible. 87 per cent of the potash in the feeding glance sharply in every direction as there humanity pictures Napoleon and the stuffs used were found in the sheep mathematical though on the lookout for an approach-"with his hands crossed behind him, nure and 61 per cent of the altrogen, ing female or for a possible foe, Where gazing out upon the sad and solemn 56 per cent of the phosphorie acid and ready to dram they stood erect with the sea"-a eaged lion, feared by all the 67 per cent of the potash in the food world. Elba was triffing, pitiful, pet and bedding given the cows and horses tail raised high and spread like a fan. ty, insignificant, and there Napoleon was found in the mixed manure. In the The wings were spread to their full wis a caged monkey to be laughed at case of the sheep, the amount of plant food recovered in the manure agrees very well indeed with the experiments which increased in rapidity until the The Paris critic Martin once only that have been made where the exercia separate strokes were blurred together had taken his chocolate in a place oil, have been collected, weighed and non- in a rolling sound somewhat like low or than the Cafe Foy, and he then lyzed immediately. In the ease of the distant thunder or the rumble of a found it not good. This happened at mixed manure, the trough behind the carriage rapidly driven over a short the Regence, and the young woman at cows was not water tight and there wooden bridge. A clever boxer with the desk, to whom he expressed hit were not sufficient absorbents used to soft gloves might drum an imitation displeasure, said: "You are the only take up all the liquid exercia. Also the of it upon a panching-bag. The sound one to complain. All of the gentlemen take up all the liquid exercta. Also the of it upon a panching-bag. The sound of the court who come here find it horses were used more or less upon the of a boot against a football is not unroad and their droppings when they like the peculiar noise of the opening

On the whole, the manure platform which was described in one of these letters has worked antisfactorily. It was not expensive to construct, the swine used to work the manure showed a profit after all food and labor was charged color," the expert says, "get one pot of to them, and apparently the manure food, but it should be sold as skimmed, rouge and one hibbit's foot. Bury them was kept with a very small loss of The Chinese make an appetiting two miles from home and walk out and plant food. In Maine, for the six months table sauce out of soy beans, whent, back once a day to see if they are still of the year when it is not practicable and rock salt. to draw the manure and apply it to the The melting point of southern-made land as fast us it is made, this method butter is higher where cattle are fed. affords a satisfactory and economical cottonseed products. way of conserving the plant food in | Forty-five thousand dead ducky, victhe feeds used. In another letter a time of wild duck disease, were picked year or so ago, it was pointed out that up on one marsh near Great Balt Lake. the plant food in the manure annually avoided by farm animals and poultry in bridge expenditures, \$20,000,000 of the Maine has a potential value of about \$30,000,000 was paid in labor-that is, ten millions of dollars, and that it is worked out on the roads. doubtful if by present methods of care | The so-called guaranty legend on even one lialf of this plant food is netue packages of foods and drugs does not ally returned to the soil. These trials mean that the United States Governwith the manure platform and swine in- ment has passed on the quality of the dicate that by a little care most of product, the 'onse. But you will find the mattresses very nice and bard, sirre-Lon, this plant food can be conserved, and | Concentrated eider, which keeps betthat the profit on the swine will make ter and is much less bulky than the good referes on the investment and the delibery product, can be made by freezadded plant food saved will all be clear ing and centrifugatizing, which olimiprofit. And this conserved plant food nate water and leave behind sugar and Jones? Bocker—Ho has made so many will in many cases be the difference be-inavor. excuses for being out late that now tween keeping live stock at a profit or

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probably the same which prompts the barnyard cook to clap his wings and crow whenever the humor strikes him. not clanged its position. It is no easy task to stalk the concealed drummer, The feed and bedding for the horses advance only while the drum is in acyet anyone who has the patience to If Napoleon had remained there he and cows carried 529 pounds of nitro- tion, and to remain motionless but alert during the intervals, may obtain a view of the curious performance. Grouse have been seen drumming many Helena, restored Napoleon to a place 87 per cent of the phosphoric acid and mineing steps, while they appeared to extent, and then brought sharply against the sides in successive strokes,

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BRIEF ITEMS.

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In 1904, out of the total read and

The schoo of direction in migratory birds is an murecloug as it is mysterious. The familiar inhabitants of our ilouryard martin boxes return the next # year to these same boxes, though mean-WHY NOT BUY IT IN MAINE? while they been visited Brazile, Some

ed social. Wednesday is the great day, by the townspeople with games, dances, The Democrats returned to power America, China, Europe and Asia, are Speakers who understand boys and the Shakespearean plays The official clerks returns on file at ing it over, our big business men have ning factories, a tour of the city, and

What One Club Did. through the efforts of a Grange Com- nor Charles W. Gates, of Vermont; The missionaries and priests niways mittee a Sweet Corn Club of 14 boys Governor Oakley C. Curtis and Govern in at the head of Wall Street, April 30, C. Blaine for the Republican nomina. do the social pioneering in new lands, was organized last April, with a young nor-elect Carl E. Milliken, of Maine; Jarmer, R. E. Ireland, as local leader, Col. Sohler, Chairman of the Massachuse treasury, marks the spot. The came in which many Democrats claim until they always And that capital has pre- Thirteen of these boys in spite of the setts State. Highway Commission; very unfavorable season raised a crop George C. Diehl, Chairman of the Good of world commerce-finance has started and presented a record, story and ex- Roads Committee of the American Au-

> The average profit of the boys was chalman of the New York State High-\$10.08 on a quarter acre of sweet corn, way Commission; A. G. Batchelder, the highest profit being \$16.50 and the Washington, D. C., Chairman of the lowest \$2.41. Their average yield was Executive Committee of the American 3348 pounds of cut corn to the acre. The Automobile Association, the principal youngest boy was nine years old and State officers of Maine, and many other lied at her uncle's, G. W. Briggs', last the oldest boy 15. Such was the local people prominent in highway and autointerest in the club that over a hundred mobile affairs: People attended the local exhibit.

Local Leaders. public spirited citizens who have given ficers for the ensuing year will be elect. Thousands can recall the first Christmas time and effort to interest and help ed and the annual reports will be give that The Youth's Companion came late the young people of their community en. The meeting is open to all mem- the house, and how it was passed from in the Sweet Corn Club Work will also bern of the Maine Automobile Associ-long to prother as a most precious thing. attend the Conference as guests of the atlou and to all those interested in the and the beauty of it was that every Partland Chamber of Commerce.

Center, Comberland, Prespect, Garham, continue highway construction in for a year—\$2.00—only four cents * Gray, Scarboro, Yarmouthellie, Farm. Maine. Depant's Fond, Duckfield, Canton, Dix. "To think I suffered all these years with McCall's Magazine, and by send field, East Summer, E. Brownfield, He. When one 25 sent bottle of Slopn's ing \$2,10 get both publications for 1917. bron, No. Prychurg. Norway, Romford Liniment cured me," writes pas grate. This makes two Christmas Projects for Center, South Paris, South Waterford, ful user. It you have Rheumattam or the price of one. Everyone taking he West Paris, Welchville, Bangor, Co. suffer from Neuralgia, Backache, Sore, vaniage of this offer has the choice of a rinns, E. Corintif. Odrland, Hampilen, sois and Stiffness, don't put off getting free Dress Pattern sent by McCall's Lavant, Nawport, Poxoroft, Bowdoin, a bottle of Sloan's. It will give you Magazine on receipt of a Secont stamp-Harmony, Hartland, Madison, No. An. such welcome relief. It warms and THE YOUTH'S COMPANION,

SHAKESPEARE REVEL

Tive hundred Maine boys and girls, Portland for a Sweet Corn Club Conference on December 5, 6 and 7. These three days of this week, Nov. 23, 24 young people are between the ages of and 25, by producing with a cast of

Gigantic Sweet Corn Exhibit. They will come from all the sections of the State where sweet corn is grown der the auspices of the Woman's Literand each member will bring with him ten care of earn which he himself has raised on his quarter-acre club plot, solidation of all the literary clubs of Five thousand ears of Maine sweet the city, and the latter, the men of corn, admitted to be the best in the the Congress Square Universalist country, will be on exhibit at City church. They will have the assistance Hall-probably the largest exhibit of of the youth of Portland society and its kind ever brought together.

The Maine Canners! Association a year ago offered \$2,200 in prizes to be awarded at this contest. The State has been divided into cleven districts including all the counties except Aroostook, Washington and Hancock. Two hundred dollars will be awarded for the smallest \$1.00. The plan of dividing the State into districts avoids the northern counties where the season is shorter, and the southern counties where the soil and climate are better adapted to the crop.

Not only will the boys and girls have an opportunity to win substantial prizes, but their trips to Portland will cost them nothing: Transportation on the railroad will be furnished by the Maine Canners' Association and the Portland Chamber of Commerce. The Chamber of Commerce has also seen to it that the young people will be enterpitable homes of Portland citizens.

The members will arrive on Tuesday, December 5, and the afternoon will be ladies and William Shakespeare to this devoted to registration and assignment of rooms, the evening to a get-acquaint-

The grand climax on Thursday will performance. pose of sending mining machinery, in prizes by the president of the Maine

son was elected in 1832 and was the cd. Then games Buchanan, of bridges, electrical machinery, and In- Each member is required to present Automobile Association is to be held last Democratic President up to the the same prix Buchanan subdued the cilities of all kinds to harness the on. a record of his work including an ac- at the Falmouth Hotel, Portland, Wed-present time to succeed himself. Mar- Mormons in Utuli, and John Brown's ergy and natural resources, of South curate statement of costs and receipts, uesday evening, Dec. 13, according to tin Van Buren followed Andrew Jack- raid at Harper's Ferry was during his America, and other countries where to make an exhibit, and to write a an announcement made recently. The commerce and trade has been dead for story of his experiences. The final grade date was originally set for Thursday, Abraham Lincoln was elected by the a contury waiting for the very move, ing is given to each club" member on but the change was made necessary by Franklin Pierce, has had a Democratic Republicans, and 33 states voted in the ment now concerned in this new under. the basis of 30 points for profit, 30 the inability to get some of the speaks points for yield, 20 points for exhibit, ers for the later date. The Federal party lasted 12 years, by Andrew Jolinson, and the latter was | Twenty-five years ago "English capi. and 20 points for story, making a total It is played to make the meeting

unpopular that it killed the party. The U. S. Grant was a Republican, and a the United States. During the past in charge of Mr. Ralph P. Mitchell, and speakers of national reputation

Towns Represented. The lowns represented by club meinbors are as follows: Livermore Falls, Mechanic Falls, Minot, Leeds, Turner will be the method of raising money to sending The Youth's Companion to it ington, Parmington Palls, Jay, New Sharon, Strong, Willon, Albion, Benton, Chilus, Gardinor, Mt. Vernon, Readfield. Week's Mills, No. Vassalboro, Wayne, Winslow, Winthrop, Warren,

Robert L. Dempster to Direct Produc

tion.

Portland will do honor to the memo ry of William Shakespeare the last 600 that which its producer has pleased to torm a "Shakespearean Reyel and Masque." The production will be unary Union and the Congress Square Associates, the former being the conthe production will be staged in City Holl puditorium both afternoons and ovenlugs, Thursday, Friday and Sat-

The masque and revel is the result of extensive research by Robert L. Dempster of Buffalo, N.Y., who is arranging and producing it. Mr. Dempster is widely known as a master in the school of modern acting, which departs from vided into fifty prizes, the largest \$15, the traditional in the interpretation of Shakespeare's plays and one of his greatest achievements was the creation unfairness of competition between of the Boad to Yesterday," a role he played for three consecutive years. He was leading man to Julia Arthur for a period of several years and has been associated with many other players of prominence.

This production which he is bringing to Portland is something entirely new. It will transform City Hall auditorium into a typical English village of Elizabethinn times. Three sides of the hall will be lined with shops, stall and dwellings of that period, all facing the village green where will take place the thined, during their stay, in the hos- pageant, revels and the production of five of Shakespeare's plays.

The occasion for the revelling is the risit of Queen Elizabeth with her court village "somewhere in England," a three day's visit which is celebrated sor." The dances will be of the period and with the music numbers, games, etc., will make the revel a continuous

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one of the most notable road convenies, railroads and factories, throughout The conference and the judging is tions that has ever been held in Maine,

> Deane of the American Association, who is Chief Engineer of the Massa-Corinna, Penolscot County, chusetts Highway Commission; Govertomobile Association and probable

The banquet will be held at 7 in the evening and will be followed by the make a gift of a Youth's Companies Sixty-three local leaders of the clubs, addresses and regular business. Of subscription to a friend or relative. good roads movement in Maine. Future week it was looked for, and pounced lighway legislation in this State will upon and devouced, and everything else be discussed and one of the principal put aside for it. You can bring that topics to come up for consideration same sense of delight into any home by

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Recitation, "A Follow Feeling," Albert Yerrill Reading, "How He Saved St. Mi-

Whine, 17 Clare Mason, Katherine Brown Recitation, A Thanksgiving Thought, Carl Engle

Recitation, "Hocing and, Reaping,"

Song, "The Bird's Farowell," Reading, "How They Kept Thanksgiv-Ing, Miss Lilia Sumner Non-Unkr

Elwin Wilson At the close of the exercises a nice freat was served to all present and after social half hour was speak all departal for their homes declaring it to have been a success in all ways. The League cleared nearly six dol-

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Events of Interest From Wash- Interior was created.

THE RISE AND PALL OF PRESI-

History records that Andrew Jackson, but since the Whig party was administrating. formed only one Democratic President.

SUCCESSOF. to it. Admos' administration was so in the Senate.

during 41 years, George Washington was 57 years old when inaugurated, and he was sworn only 100 to 200 miles wide, along the the office. count from Boston to Savannah; and

rerned, John Adams served but one term. and sixteen states cast their electoral first of the Democratic Presidents since vote for kim. The leaning of the Ped- the civil war. He was the first Presistalistic party became aristocratic, and ident to be married in the White House, It died. However, Adams did not, and Benjamin Harrison succeeded him as a he lived to be Ol.

Thomas Jefferson was a member of at the expiration of the Harrison term. Washington's caldnet, and the found. There followed William McKinley, er of the Democratic party. He was Theodore Roosevelt and William Howthe first President, to be inaugurated and Tall, Republicans. Then Woodrow in the new Capital at Washington, Wilson, Democrat,

had attained distinction as a diplomat, followed, and he, as well as his successer. Andrew Inchesa, belonged to the Debierratic party. Jackson and great Jackson indignantly refused, and was the artivities of the American Interna-

He was a Descerat, and his admists Theodore N. Vall, Charles A. Stone, election of William Reary Harrisse, that hundreds of millions of Yanken

administration, and the Department of and while politicians have been talk- scot County Agent, a tour of the can- Like It," and "Merry Wives of Wind- as follows. The Whigs won the following elec- actually gotten into the game. Taring, probably a theatre party in the evening.

tion, with Zackary Taylor, who was a treatics, wars, navies—and all that sort military here on account of his part in of Government concern, may take its the Seminole and Mexican wars. He regular course, but the mobilization of died in office, and the term was comfinance and industrial resources has not like it is a regular course, but the mobilization of the reading of the best stories on finance and industrial resources has not like I Raised My Crop. by the club waited. It has organized for the purmembers and the award of the \$2,200 for three years.

Franklin Plerce, a Democrat, follow- dredges, locomotives, railroad cars, Canners' Association,

electoral college. He was succeeded taking. and Washington and Adams' belonged Impensived by the House, but acquitted tal" controlled flouring mills, brewer- of 100.

Whig party was in power eight years. military here. At the close of his term two years millions of securities have State Leader of Boys' Clubs, assisted will be invited to give addresses.

The Democratic party is the only possible went around the world, and was re-been "coming back," and now Europe, by the County Agents who, under the Among those to whom invitations The Democratic party is the only po- he went around the world, and was re- been "coming back," and now Europe, by the County Agents who, under the litical organization dating back to the relived everywhere with great pomp England included, makes its banking direction of the College of Agricul- will be sent will be David F. Houston, early days of the Republic, having and ecremony. He engaged in banking arrangements in the United States, ture, are working with the farmers in Secretary of Agriculture; President assued the Presidents for 64 years/ in New York; but the firm of Grant & Suddenly we have become the great Maine countles. The Republican marty has controlled Ward failed. Grant wrote his memoirs, ereditor nation of the world. It brings and the family fortune was received the United States face to face with a

Rutherford B. Hayes defeated James 1789. A statue in front of the sub-tion, and served after a great contest but by the time they arrive on the job realgn was conducted in a narrow area, this day that Tilden should have had coded them. So it is in the ploneering

leading part in world-affairs.

MARSHALL DISTRICT.

Mrs. David Thurston of Norway via-

Mrs. Eben Barker called on Mrs.

Mr. Henry Briggs coturned to his

home in New Cloucester after spending

Tew days at his brother's, G. W.

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Mills was in this place, Monday on

Mr. John Whooler was a recent call-

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end at her home.

James A. Carfield was elected as a out and is blazing the pathway-and hibit at the local contest. less than 4,000,000 people were con-Republican, and his term was filled out the Government will be along after by Chester A. Arthur.

Then followed Urover Cleveland, Republican, but Claveland came back

James Madison was a Democrat, as All of which "old truthe" contain also was James Mooree, and the latter a good deal of "new information," did good work in fixing up our present or "things forgotten," for most perresistitution. John Quincy Adams, who ple who have followed out this story.

UNCLE SAM'S MONEY IS UP. What will be the attitude of the natural power, and it is related in his United States lowards foreign comblography that he was taken prisency incree is a question very slipply anat one time by the Drittek. An officer swered, if one will forget the matter stdered him to clean his bests, and see a political issue, and examine into struck a severe blow on his face with Itlanal Corporation. The ille indicates s execut, which left him concred for that foreign attains are a question of reserva. Piliy million dollars is "run." Martin Van Haren came next, below and such camer of captains of finance elected from the rotes of 12 states, and industry as Percy Recketofler, trailen was marked by transless with Lorott, Corry, and a fot of others, upwas belied the attempt to break in on The Whige came into power by the the international game. That means The new Providest except a service cold delians have been pledged to one of at the inauguration, and died within a the most coloural enterprises in the mosts. John Tries served out the term, history of American insinges. South

nembers of the Sweet Corn Clubs conducted by the University of Maine Exension Service, will invade the city of en and eighteen.

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Following are the names of the

U.U., the subject will be, "Onwar

Its needs and our opportunity.

die Roll scholars who were pres Sunday and received certificates of motion to the Beginners Department the Sunday School: Arthur Bar Helen Buxton, Albert Brown, Eran Chapinan, Theodore Eames, Edw Poole. 'Mrs. Austin is Superintend of the Cradle Roll. .

ENTERTAINMENT AT NORT WEST-BETHEL.

Some weeks ago a School Impro ment Ledgud was formed at Northw Bethel. Officers were chasen and pla made for an entertainment to be give at the close of the school term. the evening of Nov. 24 about fi guests gathered at the schoolhouse a listened to a very pleasing program "To the Front,"

Recitation, "The Priendly House," Effic Sumn Duet, "Juck of Lantern Song," Katherine Brown, Clare Mas Reading, "The Inventor's Wife," Miss Grace Eng

Recitation, "November,!

Recitation, "Story of the Pilgrims," Gertrude Chapma Organ solo, "Wultz," Albort Verr Reading, "Moll Lockett's Curse,"= . Mrs. Soth Mas Becitation, "A Thanksgiving Party, Tomis Sumin kecitation, "A Bunch of Golds

Solo, "When the Green Leaves Tin to Gold," Mrs. Asa Hoyai Reading, ** Whistling in Heaven, ** Miss Minnie Wilso "A Cat's Thankegivin Boliloquy, 31 Warren Brow

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Keys,"

Recitation, "Helping," Dora Perkir Violin Selection. · Frank and Phillip Brow Reading, "Loaving a Sheaf for th Birds, 25 Mrs. Hubert Yor

An Interrupted Recitation, Katherine Brow Duet, "Grandon Turkey's Advice," Warren Brown, Albert Verri Recitation, "The Yankee Girl." Miss Myrtle Wilson Recitation, "Wants and Wishes,"

Recitation, "The Cookie Man," George School Solo, "My Cottage Home," Mr. A. J. Brown Recitation, "Up the Androscoggin," Miss Clare Mason Recitation, "A Turkey's Remedy,"

Alice Chapmar Recitation, "Little Things," Frances Chapman Organ Solo, "Autumn Reverle," Mrs. Asa Howard

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chalts," , Mrs. Fred Chapmin Duet, "It is Bottor to Whistle Than

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less which will be most in improve-